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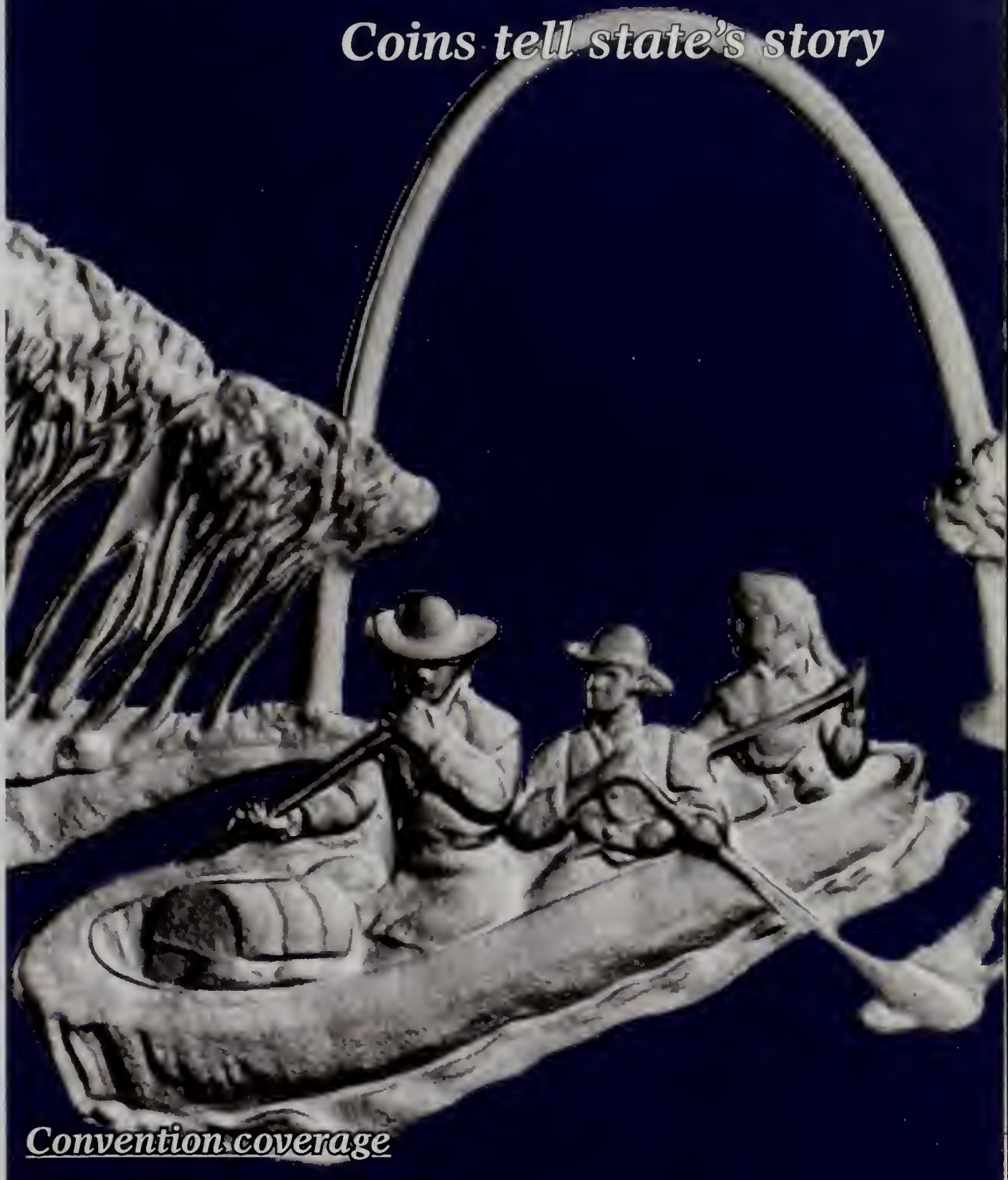

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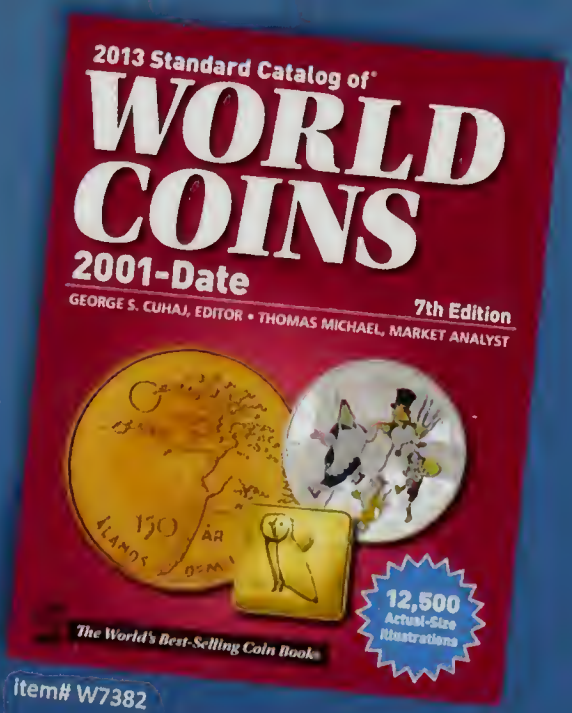

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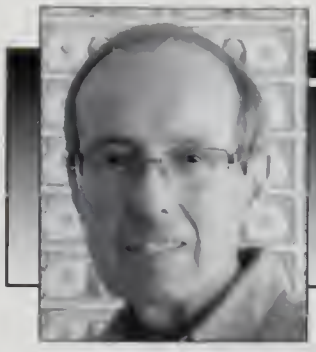
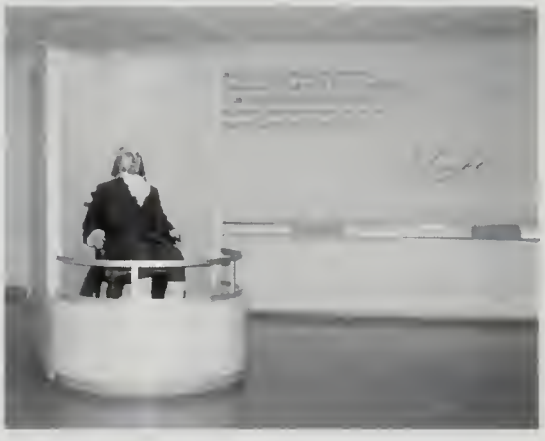


President James S. Moores

President's Message

Springtime is finally upon us, and we are all looking forward to some "warm weather numismatics" for the next six months in our Central States region. Local and state shows, as well as our much-anticipated, late-April CSNS anniversary convention, will provide all of us with marvelous collecting and fellowship opportunities.

Likewise, many of these numismatic gatherings offer educational themes and presentations that should not be missed. At our CSNS spring convention from April 24-27, we will build on last year's success with a top notch Civil War Educational Forum. CSNS will continue its educational focus with an all-day educational seminar May 4 at the Eric P. Newman Money Museum and library on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis.



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Benjamin Franklin greets visitors at the Newman Money Museum. The CSNS May 4 seminar will be held at the St. Louis museum in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Missouri Numismatic Society.

The May seminar, hosted by the Missouri Numismatic Society in honor of its 75th anniversary, will feature presentations by Red Book editor Ken Bressett, numismatic author Clifford Mishler and Coin World Editor Steve Roach, along with Dave Frank from the Missouri group. CSNS is also planning a fall seminar Oct. 5, 2013, in Wichita, hosted by the Wichita Coin Club. Further details about the CSNS convention Civil War Educational Forum, as well as our two 2013 seminars, can be found in this edition of *The Centinel*.

I also wanted to share with you a key technology initiative that we will begin implementing with vigor throughout the rest of this year - this being emphasis on member feedback to our Board of Governors. Responsiveness to our members and our member dealers should be part of our CSNS culture, and we all should consider feedback to be a learning and growing experience.

Your Surveys, Feedback and Best Practices Committee is in the early stages of developing a process to obtain feedback on a systematic basis

from all of our members. The Board of Governors needs to be aware of the feelings and concerns of our membership about the operation and health of our Society. The Board exists solely to promote and implement actions that serve the membership. The surveys and feedback process will then enable us to study your concerns, and, if warranted, turn them into best practices for the betterment of CSNS.

In this regard, please read Gov. Greg Allen's article on the next page, entitled "CSNS Wants Your Feedback." It provides detailed information on this initiative. I also want to emphasize that this process, once up and running, should not be viewed as mere lip service. We will take it seriously.

I am always available to respond to queries and concerns, so please use my contact details on Page 2 of *The Centinel* to reach me.

I am continually aware that it is a privilege to serve our almost 75-year old organization.

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Do you have ideas and comments to share with the CSNS leadership? We would like to hear from you. We also wish to make the feedback process easy for you.

In the past, options to provide feedback were limited to physically writing and mailing a letter, attending a CSNS Board meeting or, if you had the opportunity to attend an event a CSNS representative was attending, tracking down that person to provide your verbal comments.

In the future we plan to periodically send out electronic surveys to members via email. We plan to collect member email addresses over the next year at the time annual dues are collected, as well as on future bourse and exhibitor applications. While we are in the process of adding member email addresses to our membership information, you can send your ideas and comments to CSNSMemberinput@gmail.com.

We would like feedback on all aspects of CSNS, including the member benefits (including club benefits), *The Centinel* publication, Spring convention, educational seminars, exhibits, book grants and any other matters or concerns that you want to share with the CSNS Board of Governors.

We look forward to hearing from you, our members.

Greg Allen

CSNS governor and chair of the
Surveys, Feedback and Best Practices Committee

Lost Life Members

Over the years we have "lost" several life members whose mail was returned as undeliverable. If you know the whereabouts of anybody on this list, please let the secretary know. Here is the list with last known city of residence.

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Dale Willmeth.....Centrailia MO

Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

This will be rather short. I am recovering from auto accident injuries, so typing is slow and cumbersome.

There are three lists of interest in this issue.

One is the annual membership anniversary list, which is published beginning with individuals who joined CSNS 20 years ago. These are published in five-year increments, so, if for example, you joined 24 years ago, your name gets published next year.

Another is the list of membership applications et al. Of special note to me is the list of "lost" members. A few members are courteous and notify us of address changes. Quite a few more don't. The Postal Service will notify us if there is a forwarding address. If not, the mail (usually *The Centinel*) is returned to us, but at a cost of several dollars. Thus is created the "lost" list.

Which brings us to another "lost list." It contains the names of CSNS life members whose whereabouts have been lost over the years. Any help in locating these people would be appreciated.

As you already know, this is my last year to serve as bourse chairman - a post I assumed during 1998 when CSNS began managing its own conventions rather than having local and state organizations handle the chore.

Patricia Foley has been named bourse chairman for the 2014 convention. I certainly wish her well.

We're sorry to hear about the passing of two individuals I came to know over the years: Paul Koppenhaver and Mike Annis. I coordinated PNG Day operations with Paul during his tenure as PNG executive director. Mike was a dealer at our conventions for a good number of years until illness sidelined him.

Jerry Lebo

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~ Oldmixon, John - Het Britannische Ryk In Amerika, 1721, Amsterdam, the Dutch translation of the rare 1708 English title "The British Empire in America".

~ Chevalier, Nicolas - Histoire de Guillaume Ill. Roy D'Angleterre, D'Ecosse, de France, et D'Irlande, Prince D'Orange, &C., 1692, Amsterdam, 232 pages, fine engravings of 126 medals and coins, a rare medallic history of William Ill.

~ Erizzo, Sebastian - Discorso di M. Sebastiano Erizzo. Sopra le Medaglie de gli Antichi, circa 1585, Vinegia, 4th and most complete edition.

~ Smith, H.P. - Catalogue of Colonial, United States, and Pattern Pieces from the Cabinet of Dr. Edward Maris of Philadelphia, June 21, 1886, Philadelphia, hand priced.

~ Ars Classica 1 - Catalogue de Monnaies Grecques Antiques Provenant de Ia Collection de feu le Prof. S. Pozzi, Lucerne, 1920, the Apr 4, 1921 sale of the Professor Pozzi collection of Greek coins, 3334 lots, 101 superb plates depicting every coin offered. Important for tracing pedigrees.

~ Ferrari, Jorge N., J. M. G. Conde and H.A.S. Caballero - La Revolucion de Mayo en la Medalla, 1960, Buenes Aires, 878 pages describing over 1200 medals, rare.

~ Schroeder, Albert - Dai Nam Hoa Te Do Luc /Annam: Etudes Numismatiques, 1905, Paris, original edition with superior plates compared to the reprints, scarce.

~ Newell, Edward - The Coinage of Demetrius Poliorcetes, 1927, London, first edition, 174 pages, 18 very fine plates, scarce.

~ Cogan, Edward - Catalogue of Coins and Medals, The Property of Mortimer Livingston MacKenzie, Esq., June 23-24, 1869, New York, 770 lots, 5 very fine photographic plates, the first U.S. numismatic auction sale catalog with photographic plates.

~ Bowers & Merena -The Norweb Sales/Deluxe Combined Edition, 1987-88, New York, Limited Presentation Edition, number 12 of 20 copies, includes the three sales and the Norweb history.

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The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

It is almost convention time again. Our 250+ booth bourse is sold out. Hotel rooms are in short supply, and judging from the number of phone calls I've been receiving over the past month seeking various details about the event, interest is running unusually high.

One of the highlights of the convention will be Heritage's sale of the Walton specimen of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel. This is the type of item that might typically be sold only once in each collecting generation, if even that often. While the Heritage catalog isn't out as I write this, I can't help but mention that one of the questions I'm often asked by less-experienced collectors is "What's the best way to learn about coins and what they are really worth at any given point in time?"

Courtesy of Heritage Auctions

Walton specimen 1913 Liberty Head nickel

I always advise people to subscribe to the auction catalogs of the major houses, read them and then study the prices realized afterward. The Heritage catalogs are a case in point. Even a casual glance will demonstrate that they are written by well-informed numismatic specialists. In addition to high-quality illustrations, there will be a great deal of in-depth historical information, not only about the provenance and commercial history of the items being sold, but also about the historical context of which they are a part. There is a considerable amount of numismatic research and scholarship that first sees the light of day in auction catalogs. For my money they represent one of, if not *the* best way to enhance your knowledge base about whatever it is that interests you.

There is so much going on at this year's convention, that it is difficult to know where to begin. Certainly a major focus of attention will be the Heritage Signature Sales and especially the 1913 nickel. We'll also have a 250+ booth bourse area with probably 300+ separate business entities set up. If you can't find what you are looking for in either our bourse area or our two Heritage sales, your tastes must be extremely specialized.

We'll also have our typically wonderful educational exhibit area organized by Fran Lockwood, who makes the extraordinary seem typical when it comes to the scope and breadth of the exhibits she is consistently able to attract to our event. I know that many of our attendees are more interested in the purely commercial aspects of the convention, but if you spend some time in our educational exhibit

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area, you may just enhance your level of knowledge enough that it will expand your commercial options.

For the second year in a row we'll also have a Civil War Educational Forum. Last year was a success beyond anything we contemplated, with anywhere from 40 to 70 people attending each session. We expect a repeat of that level of interest in 2013, as we'll have nine presentations covering a broad range of Civil War-related topics. In fact, I know at least several of my friends stayed for each and every one of our eight sessions last year. If you come to the first one on Friday morning, you just might find it hard to leave for the next two days.

Lincoln interpreter Dennis Boggs returns to the convention for a third time this year.

I know that over the past decade more and more commercial activity is being carried out via the Internet. Certainly the numismatic world is not an exception. While the Internet has the capacity to spread knowledge and bring people together who share common interests, at the same time it fosters human isolation. Perhaps I'm old fashioned, but there is just something really exciting to me about being able to walk around a busy bourse area, take in the buzz of activity that goes on and then unexpectedly have a friend rush up to show me his latest acquisition, something he may have been seeking for years. A text message somehow doesn't capture the core vitality of human interaction and activity. It's sort of like the difference between being there and reading about it later, the difference between getting to know someone by looking them in eye, judging the tone of their voice, seeing how they react to our statements versus sending email messages back and forth.

I ran across a book a few days ago that I'll have to order, *Alone Together: Why We Expect More from Technology and Less from Each Other* by Sherry Turkle. Where will I get it from? Amazon.com. That in itself is a symptom of our age. When I was in school in Washington, D.C., I used to spend hours looking around in the stacks at the Saville Bookstore. I can recall it being a popular destination – at least for the mildly eccentric -- but it, like so many other locally owned specialty retailers, is long gone, a casualty of the age of big-box retailers. Old paper has an aroma that evokes images of past ages and people who have come before us. I wonder if the Kindle Fire will ever be able to do that?

So, what does this have to do with our convention? Actually, more than you might think at first. When you come to our convention, you'll experience the difference between holding a newspaper in your hand and reading it versus scrolling through a screen on your computer, the difference between reading an article by someone and actually talking to them.

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Like almost everyone, I have CD's of the music I like, but I make a point of buying them directly, either at a performance venue for a concert I've just attended or from the hand of the artist at a small coffeehouse. Somehow, when I listen again later I'm somewhere else, somewhere that the reality of having been there has enabled me to reach within myself and appreciate what I'm hearing in a way I wouldn't otherwise.

So, what does any of this have to do with our convention? Actually, more than you might think. Being there is, well … being there. It is reality. It is something that you can touch, smell and experience. Sit down at the booth of large cent specialist Tom Reynolds. His coins, many of them rarities that only the most specialized of the specialists can understand and appreciate, are right there in front of you – gasp – yes right there, not encapsulated in anything, but right there where you can actually pick them up and touch them, look at them and carry on a discussion with Tom about why he thinks one is worth what he does and he'll have something to say to you about its attributes. Likely as not, however, he'll want to talk to you more about the coin than what it is worth. Somehow that seems more real to me than debating whether the last digit of a grade should be a 7, 8 or 9.

At least for the present, coming to a convention like ours will give you the assurance that the people you are dealing with have the capacity to know more about what they are offering you than being able to look at a grade label supplied by someone else and then compare that to a price sheet published by a different yet someone else.

Welcome to the past.

Kevin Foley

Convention Chairman

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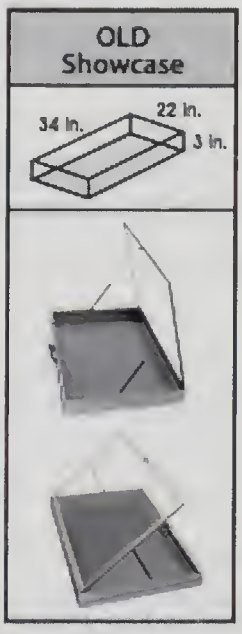

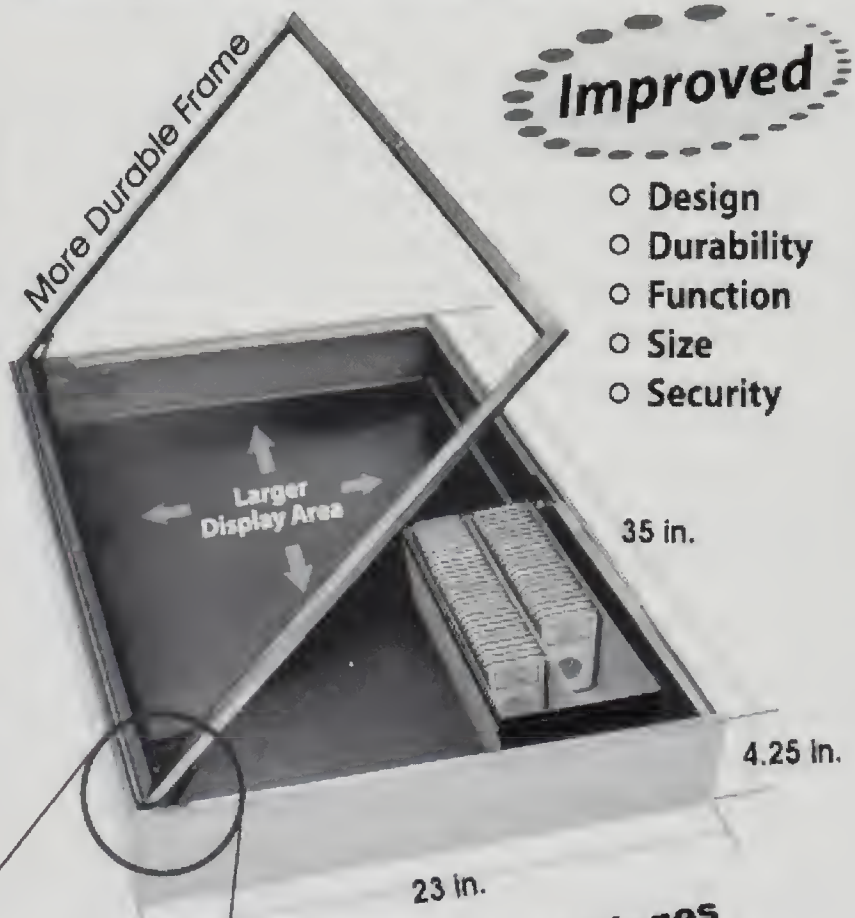

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CSNS convention

Liberty Dollar banned

Liberty Dollars are banned from the bourse and exhibit area of the Central States Numismatic Society's upcoming convention.

Kevin Foley, convention general chairman said, the ban is based on the conviction of Liberty Dollar creator Bernard von NotHaus in 2011 and the Secret Service's determination that the pieces are a counterfeit currency.

Liberty Dollar

"Although this alternative monetary instrument has been available on coin convention bourse floors since its 1998 introduction, and has from time to time been the subject of educational exhibit area displays, the 2011 federal court conviction of Mr. von NotHaus in connection with his role as what one numismatic press outlet characterized as the 'monetary architect' of the Liberty Dollar on the basis that the Liberty Dollar is counterfeit, has led us to adopt a policy to exclude such items from our bourse floor and educational exhibit area for our Schaumburg and future conventions," Foley said.

He said, "While we are aware that the underlying criminal conviction of Mr. von NotHaus has been the subject of considerable controversy and criticism, the fact remains that the government agency charged with the enforcement of counterfeiting laws, the Secret Service, has issued a determination that the Liberty Dollars are, in fact, counterfeit. As a numismatic convention sponsor we have no basis to treat this product any differently than we would other monetary instruments so classified by the Secret Service. We also take note of the fact that eBay will no longer accept listings on its website for the Liberty Dollar."

A letter to the convention chairman

Dear Sirs,

I don't know squat about your organization and I won't claim to. There are a lot of different "clubs" and "interest groups" surrounding the subject of coinage and money. I didn't expect any of you to pony up and help pay for the defense of Bernard von NotHaus or the Liberty Dollar. Your support would be nice though.

But now I've read where the Liberty Dollar is not welcome at your event because of recent actions by eBay and the Secret Service. Note that the Secret Service did not order eBay to do anything. They requested eBay to take certain actions.

I already make it clear in every eBay listing that I still run that eBay has made itself my least preferred way to sell. That's nothing new. That disclaimer has

been in my listings for some time (and it's true).

But now I have an issue with your organization as well. Put in layman's terms, somebody there needs to grow a set of balls. Either you, or the group that actually sets up the rules that you run by. I'm perfectly capable of being more diplomatic. But you might as well call them the way you see them.

With No Regrets,
Ron Clark,
Litchfield, IL

Convention chairman responds

Dear Mr. Clark:

Thank you for your kind letter and expression of interest in the Central States Numismatic Society. Rather than seeing the response of our organization to the finding of a federal criminal court jury that the so-called Liberty Dollars were a form of counterfeits in violation of the statute(s) under which Mr. von NotHaus was prosecuted as a test of either my or our Board's collective manhood, I see the issue as being quite simple.

The Central States Numismatic Society has maintained a long-standing practice and policy of not permitting counterfeit forms of coin or currency to be displayed or sold at our conventions. A federal jury, in an adversarial proceeding under which the defense was given a fair opportunity to dispute the case and legal theories of the federal prosecutor, accepted the arguments of the prosecution rather than those of the defense.

While I and our Board recognize that the von NotHaus conviction has been the subject of considerable controversy and criticism, the fact remains that he was convicted and the underlying basis of that conviction was the acceptance by the jury of the government's theory that the so-called Liberty Dollars are, in fact, counterfeit within the meaning of the statute that the prosecutorial authority relied on to charge and try Mr. von NotHaus. Whether we, or I, or for that matter anyone else, agrees or disagrees with that finding is not pertinent to the decision that the Central States Numismatic Society -- or any other convention sponsor -- needed to make in light of that finding.

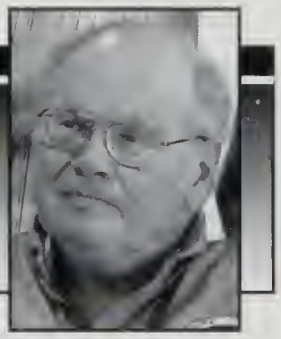
Our decision that the so-called Liberty Dollars would not be a part of future CSNS conventions was and is consistent with the fashion in which we treat all forms of counterfeits.

Should the exercise of Mr. von NotHaus' appeal rights result in his conviction being vacated, we would be quite pleased to revisit our decision.

Sincerely,
Kevin Foley
Convention Chairman

Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director



QUESTION: Are the Central States education programs being utilized? Let's take a close-up look ...

THE FIVE FREE DVD PROGRAM: Fifty-five CSNS member clubs have taken advantage of this "no-brainer" program. Clubs can receive five numismatic DVDs annually at no cost, just for the asking. The list of DVDs to choose from has well over 500 titles and can be sent as an email attachment. To date, 330 DVDs have been distributed. In addition to making excellent club programs, the DVDs can be loaned to club members for personal viewing. Eleven clubs have requested DVDs for the past two years.

THE SPEAKER SUPPLEMENT PROGRAM: This program started on the slow side but has picked up momentum in recent months. CSNS clubs can receive $200 per year to help defray the expenses of a speaker. Twelve clubs have utilized the program to reimburse such speakers as Dennis Boggs (AKA Abe Lincoln), Peter Huntoon, Wendell Wolka, Lawrence Schuffman, Harold Levi, Col. Steven Ellsworth and Joe Boling. The speakers' travel, lodging and/or per-diem expenses qualify for the $200 reimbursement. Some clubs simply pay their speakers an honorarium that can be covered by the CSNS funds.

THE LIBRARY BOOK DONATION PROGRAM: CSNS member clubs donate books to local public libraries and/or school libraries. CSNS reimburses up to $500 for $600 or more of club expenses. Thirty clubs have participated in this worthwhile program. Five clubs have made two donations and another has the record of making three book donations. Clubs and libraries work together to determine their needs and make up lists of numismatic books that meet these needs. Once the club purchases have been documented and thank you notes received from the libraries, the CSNS reimbursement is made.

THE NUMISMATIC SEMINAR PROGRAM: Since July of 2006, CSNS has organized and presented numismatic seminars all over the CSNS region. To date, 13 seminars have taken place with two planned for 2013. Over 520 individuals have attended these seminars. Here is the list of past and future seminars including year, location and speakers.

- July 2006 - Okoboji, IA: Peter Huntoon, Wendell Wolka and Mark Hotz
- Spring 2007 - Indianapolis, IN: Cliff Mishler, Anthony Swiatek, Bob Julian and Wendell Wolka
- Spring 2008 - St. Louis, MO: Eric Newman, Ron Horstman, David Grant, Peter Huntoon, Wendell Wolka and Bob Cochran

- Fall 2008 - Sharonville, OH: Bill Fivaz, Peter Huntoon, John Kraljevich and Brad Karoleff
- Spring 2009 - Cincinnati, OH: Bob Evans
- Fall 2009 - Omaha, NE: Rick Snow, Cliff Mishler, Jim McKee and Chuck Daughtrey
- Spring 2010 - Branson, MO: Norm Bowers, Wendell Wolka and Dennis Haskett
- Spring 2010 - Milwaukee, WI: Bob Evans
- Fall 2010 - Hutchinson, KS: Bob Campbell, Cliff Mishler and Wendell Wolka
- Spring 2011 - Ft. Wayne, IN: Cindy VanHorn, Fred Reed, Chuck Daughtrey and Wendell Wolka
- Fall 2011 - Lenexa, KS: Bob Campbell, Peter Huntoon and Greg Dubay
- Spring 2012 - Westerville, OH: Bob Fritsch, Cindy Wibker, Norm Bowers & Dennis Haskett
- Fall 2012 - Flint, MI: Pru Fitts, Bob Campbell, Rick Snow and Peter Huntoon
- Spring 2013 - St. Louis, MO: Ken Bressett, Steve Roach, Eric Newman, Cliff Mishler, Ron Horstman and David Frank.
- Fall 2013 - Wichita, KS: Rick Snow, Jay Cline, Peter Huntoon and Walt Ostromecki

If this list of speakers sounds like the Who's Who of Numismatics, you are correct! The CSNS seminars have attracted a wide variety of excellent speakers from our hobby. Seminar attendance has averaged 45 with recent seminars approaching the 60 mark.

THE AUTHOR GRANT PROGRAM: This program is only two years old, but in that time $40,000 has been awarded to 11 researcher/writers. The program has been well received by a variety of authors looking to add to the universe of numismatic literature. Recipients to date include Neil Shafer, Bob Julian, Harry Waterson, Fred Reed, Jon Amato, Wendell Wolka, Mike VenDen Heuvel, Jesca Scaevola, Larry Lee, Pru Fitts and Kathy Freeland.

Their topics range from Civil War-era stamped envelopes to the rare 1796 and 1797 half dollars, from Red Cross exonumia to square coins of the world, and from Martin Luther medals to coins of ancient India. The Author Grant Program holds great promise for an ever expanding body of numismatic knowledge.

If you have interest in any of the foregoing programs, simply contact the education director at 765-664-6520 or sunrayofmarion@aol.com. You will be glad you did!!

Ray Lockwood

CSNS Education Director
Marion, Indiana

Bruce Perdue

Word From the Web

Coin collecting? There's an app for that

Like many of our members, I was reluctant to get a cell phone and was not an early adopter. Strange you say? Since I am the webmaster and reasonably tech savvy … well, you are right. But I eventually gave in and bought a cell phone. Didn't use it much and constantly lost it, forgot to charge it and didn't understand my children's fascination with texting. All of that changed a few years ago with my current job. Now I spend so much time on the phone that being without my cell phone I feel lost.

I was experiencing difficulty with my phone recently and decided to buy a new cell. I am tied into a contract with my current provider so I had to stick with the phones they offer. I bought an Android-based cell. I was pleasantly surprised with how much I like my new phone and how well it works. I visited the Android "Play Store" and downloaded several apps. Then I decided to search under "numismatics" to see what was available in the way of "coin collector apps." There were a lot of games available that featured coins in some way. But there were also a good number of apps that are useful to coin collectors. These are for Android phones, but I suspect that they may also be available for iPhones, as well. In fact there may be some iPhone apps that are not available for Android phones.

Here are a few that caught my eye:

"Coin Collecting - My US Coins" allows you to list your U.S. coins in an easy-to-carry database on your phone – free

"Coin Collecting - My Ca Coins" same as above for Canadian collectors – free (this developer offers the same for U.K. coins, as well.)

"The Gold Bug Calculator" - Live gold and silver prices … gives them to you in gram, ounce, pennyweight, tael, tola and luong – $2.99

"Canada Coins" - Allows you to track your collection and have it on your phone, including mintages and images so you can identify coins – $1.69

"Coins Live Wallpaper" – free

"The Numismatist" – allows online access to ANA to read *The Numismatist* – free

"Pocket Coins Collection Lite" - limited version – trial to get you to buy the full version

"Coin Collecting A to Z"

NGC has an app to scan the barcode of an NGC graded coin and get verification on authenticity.

The variety of apps available for coin collectors is quite remarkable. Many are free or come in "lite" editions so you can try them. I downloaded a "Guide to Coin Collecting" app to check out. There are far too many to list, but the versatility of the offerings gives you a nice choice.

I like the "collection" apps. Having all your coins on your phone makes it so much easier when walking the bourse floor. I have seen many collectors with a large loose-leaf book or loose sheets of paper with their want list or collection list.

I haven't bought any apps yet, but I think I am going to soon. If you have a favorite cell phone app, let me know and I will share the list in my next column. Email me @ bdperdue1@netscape.net

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April 22 - 27, 2013

Schedule of Events

(Current as of 2/13/13 – Please consult the website, www.centralstates.info, or the printed convention program booklet issued on site for potential changes)

Note:

Auction lot viewing will take place in Nirvana Ballrooms A-B of the Convention Center, located on the second level of the center to the left of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. Coin auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom D, while currency auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom C, both located on the second level of the convention center to the right of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. For additional information about Heritage and its auction presentations, both at the Central States Numismatic Society and other conventions, visit its website, www.ha.com.

The convention bourse will be held in Discovery Hall, located on the first ground floor level of the convention center. Both booth holder and public registration will take place outside the main Discovery Hall entrance

Convention meetings, programs and the security room are located on the second floor meeting room level of the convention center

Monday, April 22

1 PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	

Tuesday, April 23

8 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
11 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
1 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center
	Professional Preview Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Entrance
7 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes	Convention Center
	Professional Preview Registration Closes	Discovery Hall
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
12 mid	Security Room Closes for Night	Convention Center Utopia A-B

Wednesday, April 24

7 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B

8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Professional Preview Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Booth Holder Setup (Closed)	Discovery Hall
9 AM	Educational Exhibitors may set up non-commercial displays between 9 AM - 5 PM	Convention Center
12 noon	Early Bird/Professional Preview Opens ($75 Registration Fee)	Discovery Hall Convention Center
1 PM	Session I - Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Security Room Closes: **All merchandise must be removed. Security Room reopens at 3 PM Saturday, April 27**	Convention Center Utopia A-B
6 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Professional Preview Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6 PM	Bourse Area Closes	
6 PM	Session II – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
7 PM	Session I – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B

Thursday, April 25

8 AM	Professional Preview Registration Open	Discovery Hall Entrance Convention Center
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8:30 AM	Meeting: Women in Numismatics Program: Andrew Kimmel – Paragon Numismatics: The Ten Best Ways to Waste Your Money in Numismatics	Serenity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Early Bird/ Professional Preview (Registration Fee Applies - $75)	Discovery Hall Convention Center
9 AM - 12 noon	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up	Discovery Hall Convention Center
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public	Discovery Hall Convention Center
1 PM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors	Convention Center Prosperity Room
1 PM	Session III – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
6 PM	Session II – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C

6:30 PM	Session IV – Heritage Coin Auction Platinum Night	Convention Center Utopia D
6:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area - (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
7 PM	Bourse Area Closes for Evening	
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 PM	Session V – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D

Friday, April 26

7:30 AM	Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Numismatists	Convention Center Serenity Room
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Meeting: Liberty Seated Collectors Club	Convention Center Prosperity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9:30 AM	Meeting: Medal Collectors of America Program: T.B.A.	Convention Center Serenity Room
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Public Attendees	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10:30 AM	Session I: Civil War Educational Forum Dennis Boggs as Abraham Lincoln *A Closeup Look at My Cabinet*	Convention Center Nirvana C
11:30 AM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society General Membership Meeting	Convention Center Prosperity Room
12 noon	Session II: Civil War Educational Forum Pierre Fricke: *The History of Collecting Confederate Paper Money*	Convention Center Nirvana C
12 noon	Session III – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
1 PM	Session VI – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
1:30 PM	Session III: Civil War Educational Forum Harry Hutchins, Jr.: *Slave Badges and the Slave Hire System in Charleston, South Carolina*	Convention Center Nirvana C
3 PM	Session IV: Civil War Educational Forum Peter Huntoon: *Civil War Money and Confederate National Bank Notes: How to Finance a War*	Convention Center Nirvana C
4:30 PM	Session V: Civil War Educational Forum *A Discussion Between Friends: Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass*	Convention Center Nirvana C
5:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall

6 PM	Session IV – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
6 PM	Session VI – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
6 PM	Bourse Area Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
7 PM	Central States Numismatic Society Educational Exhibitor and Civil War Educational Forum Presenters Dinner (Closed – by Invitation)	Convention Center Euphoria Room

Saturday, April 27

7:30 AM	Central States Numismatic Society Annual Awards Breakfast	Convention Center Nirvana Foyer
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM - 12 noon	Registration Opens for Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Convention Center Discovery Hall Lobby
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10:30 AM	Session VI: Civil War Educational Forum Bill Grimmette as Frederick Douglas *Bondage and Freedom: My Evolving Views on the Constitution*	Convention Center Nirvana C
12 noon	Session VII: Civil War Educational Forum Wendell Wolka: *Civil War Era Banks and Banknotes in the Northern States*	Convention Center Nirvana C
12 noon - 3 PM	Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Convention Center Utopia C
12 noon - 1 PM	Registration: Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Convention Center Discovery Hall YN Activity Area
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention center Nirvana A-B
1 PM - 3 PM	Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Convention Center Discovery Hall
1 PM	Meeting: Chicago Coin Club Program: T.B.A.	Convention Center Utopia D
1:30 PM	Session VIII: Civil War Educational Forum Tom Campbell: *Fighting Slavery in Chicago*	Convention Center Nirvana C
3 PM	Session IX: Civil War Educational Forum Robert May, Ph. D.: *Beyond Kansas: Lincoln's 1860 Election, Southern Ambitions for a Tropical Slave Empire and the Coming of the Civil War*	Convention Center Nirvana C
3 PM	Educational Exhibitors May Dismantle Displays	
3 PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
4:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall

5 PM	Bourse Area Closes Booth Holders May Dismantle Displays 74th Anniversary Convention Concludes (Booth Holders and Educational Exhibitors only May be Present in Hall for 5 PM - 8 PM Move Out)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
8 PM	Move Out Period Concludes **All Booths Must be Vacated** **Bourse Area Closes for All**	Convention Center Discovery Hall
11 PM	Seeurity Room Closes for Evening	Convention eenter Utopia A-B

Sunday, April 28

4 AM	Seeurity Room Reopens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
1 PM	Seeurity Room Closes – **All Merchandise Must Be Removed**	

74th Anniversary Convention Concludes

Convention Contacts

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The Convention General Chairman is the primary contact person for the event and is responsible for overall event arrangements as well as scheduling of all convention activities, including auction sessions and club and society meetings held as part of the convention. Attendees experiencing difficulty making reservations at the convention hotels should contact the General Chairman for assistance. Clubs and organizations desiring to hold membership meetings in conjunction with the convention should contact the General Chairman.

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The Bourse Chairman is responsible for operation of the bourse area, including booth sales and assignment of locations to participating numismatic dealers. Dealers interested in bourse space at the convention should contact him.

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The Educational Exhibit Chairperson is responsible for operation of the educational exhibit area. Collectors interested in exhibiting at the convention should contact her. Please note that educational exhibit space is limited. Contact and confirmation should be completed well in advance of the convention dates.

Heritage auction features 1913 Liberty Head nickel

The George O. Walton example of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, which was lost to the hobby for 40 years, will cross the auction block April 25 at the Central State Numismatic Society's 74th Anniversary Convention.

The coin, one of five minted clandestinely at the Philadelphia Mint, was purchased by North Carolina collector George O. Walton for a reputed $3,750 in the mid 1940s. Walton died in a car crash March 9, 1962, while on his way to display the fabled rarity at a coin show. Coins valued at $250,000 at the time, including the 1913 nickel, were scattered across the highway. While the coin was recovered, it was mistakenly judged to be an altered-date counterfeit and hidden away in a closet for decades. Walton, it had been long been rumored, displayed a counterfeit coin at coin shows, while keeping the real coin safely stored elsewhere.

In July 2003, one of Walton's nephew's told *Coin World* the family still had a 1913 Liberty Head nickel in a plastic case with Walton's name on it. Then Editor Beth Deisher persuaded the family to take the coin to the ANA convention in Baltimore, where it was authenticated July 29, 2003.

The Walton family loaned the coin to the ANA's Money Museum. The nickel was displayed at the Colorado Springs, CO, museum until it was consigned to the upcoming Heritage Auctions sale.

Douglas Mudd, Money Museum curator, told the Associated Press in January the coin could sell for as much as $5 million. "Basically a coin with a story and a rarity will trump everything else," he said.

Of the five 1913 Liberty Head nickels minted, two are permanently impounded in museums and three are in private hands. The last one to be sold – an NGC PR64 piece - brought $3.7 million at Heritage's Jan. 7, 2010, FUN sale. The Walton coin was graded Proof 63 by PCGS in January.

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2013 Civil War Educational Forum

Lincoln, Douglass team up for presentation

Frederick Douglass, escaped slave and abolitionist leader, will join President Abraham Lincoln at the 2013 Central States Civil War Educational Forum, April 26 and 27.

Lincoln, portrayed by Dennis Boggs, returns to the Central States convention for the third time this year.

At the 74th Anniversary Convention in Schaumburg, IL, Boggs will join Bill Grimmette, portraying Douglass, in a presentation titled *A Discussion between Friends* at 4:30 p.m,, Friday, April 26. Both will also give separate talks on Civil War history.

Abraham Lincoln, portrayed by Dennis Boggs, stands with Patricia A. Finner, left, and Marlene M. Highfill at the registration desk in 2011.

Over two days, eight speakers will discuss Civil War numismatics, as well as present programs dealing with the political, military and social history of the era. The forum brings a distinguished roster of Civil War interpreters and educators to Schaumburg to share their research and knowledge.

Friday, April 26

- 10:30 a.m. -- Session I: Dennis Boggs as Abraham Lincoln, *A Closeup Look at My Cabinet*
- 12 noon -- Session II: Pierre Fricke: *The History of Collecting Confederate Paper Money*
- 1:30 p.m. -- Session III: Harry Hutchins Jr.: *Slave Badges and the Slave Hire System in Charleston, South Carolina*
- 3 p.m -- Session IV: Peter Huntoon: *Civil War Money and Confederate National Bank Notes: How to Finance a War*
- 4:30 p.m -- Session V: *A Discussion Between Friends: Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass*

Saturday, April 27

- 10:30 a.m -- Session VI: Bill Grimmette as Frederick Douglass: *Bondage and Freedom: My Evolving Views on the Constitution*
- 12 noon -- Session VII: Wendell Wolka: *Civil War Era Banks and Banknotes in the Northern States*
- 1:30 p.m. -- Session VIII: Tom Campbell: *Fighting Slavery in Chicago*
- 3 p.m. -- Session IX: Robert May, Ph. D.: *Beyond Kansas: Lincoln's 1860 Election, Southern Ambitions for a Tropical Slave Empire and the Coming of the Civil War.*

Heritage auction

2 bills may fetch $1 million each

Two $1,000 bills, including a fabled Grand Watermelon note, are expected to fetch more than $1 million each when they cross the block at Heritage Auctions' Platinum Night Auction April 26 at the CSNS' 74th Anniversary Convention.

The Grand Watermelon note — a Series 1890 $1,000 Treasury note — gets its nickname from the three large, green zeroes in the denomination 1,000 on the bill's back.

The second note, a Series 1891 $1,000 Treasury note, is an "open back" note, which has large blank areas to the sides of the denomination printed in words.

Union Army Maj. Gen. George Gordon Meade is on the front of both bills.

The Grand Watermelon note is one of two privately owned. The open back note is the sole example outside the Smithsonian Institution.

Women in Numismatics

Kimmel to discuss hobby pitfalls

Andrew Kimmel of Paragon Numismatics will discuss "The Ten Best Ways to Waste Your Money in Numismatics" at the Women in Numismatics meeting at the Central States Numismatic Society's 74th Anniversary Convention.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. April 25 in the Serenity Room of the Renaissance Schaumburg Hotel and Convention Center.

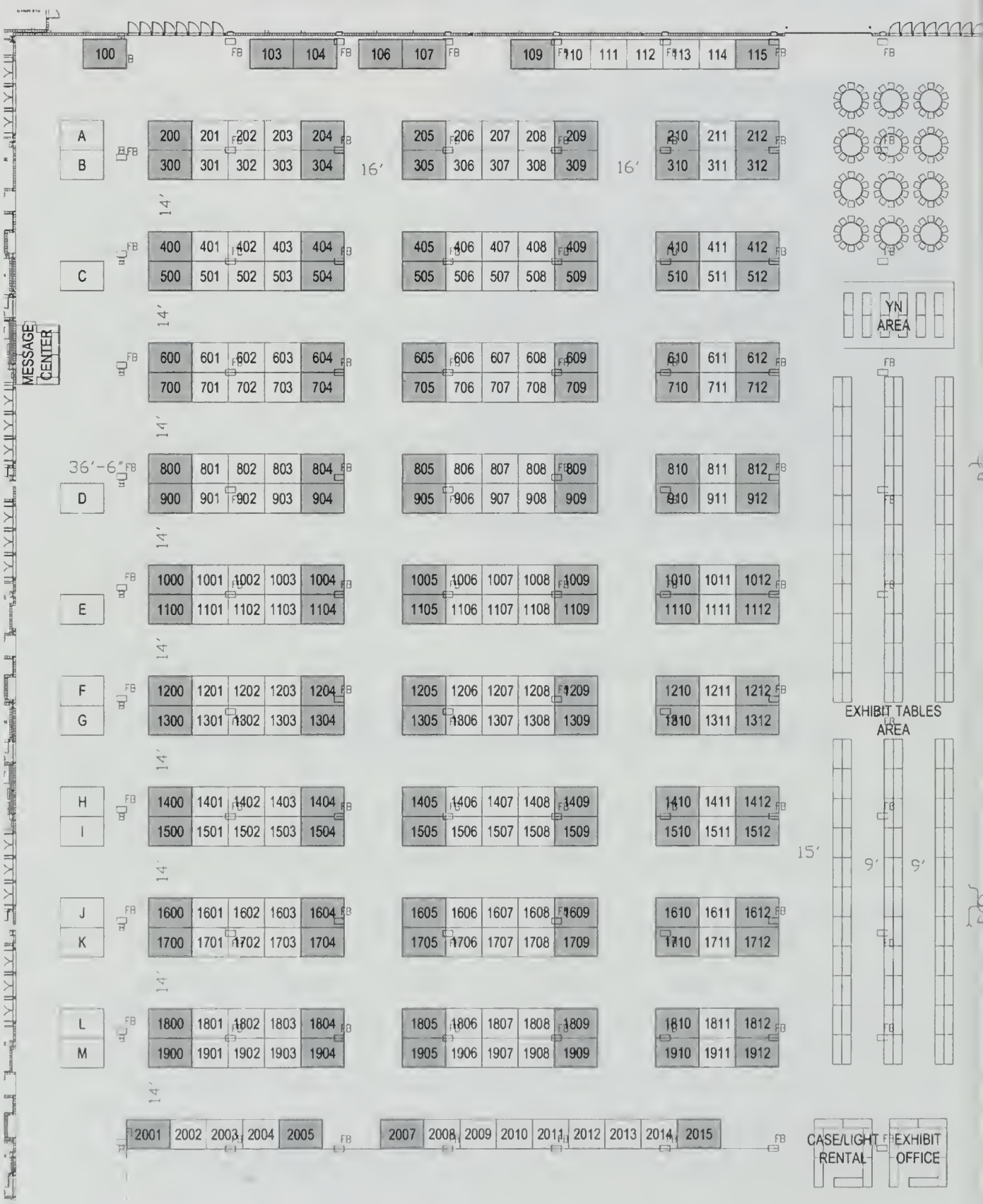
Kimmel said of his program, "While I always like to entertain, as well as educate my audience, my topic for the WIN meeting is one that participants in the numismatic marketplace tend to bury their heads in the sand about. Our unregulated marketplace is full of traps and pitfalls to snare the unwary – and especially the uneducated. I've never ceased to be amazed at how many people will spend rather substantial amounts of money on numismatic items of various kinds without taking the rather obvious and basic step of learning before buying."

Central States Numismatic Society
74th Anniversary Convention

Bourse layout

Schaumburg Convention Center

April 22 - 27, 2013



Bourse Booth Assignments

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Allen, Greg; Saint Paul MN 1600
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Angel Dee's, Woodbridge VA 905
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Appraisal Services, Columbus OH 912
Aron, Michael; San Clemente CA 1301
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Aspen Park Rare Coins, Littleton CO 1108
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Bismarck Gold & Silver, Bismarck ND 1101
Bombara, Carl; New York NY 909
Bozarth Numismatics, Brenham TX 705
Brigandi Coin Co., New York NY 1001
Briggs, Larry (SEGS), Lima OH 301-02
Bruder, Eugene; Chico CA 1609

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Canfield Coin, Canfield, OH 709
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Collector USA - Bozeman MT 1606
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D&E Coin Service, Point Pleant Beach NJ 1511
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Dalton Gold & Silver, Dalton GA 702
Delaware Valley RC, Broomall PA 604
Dempsey & Baxter, Erie PA 606
Denley, Thomas; Boston MA 804
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Doshi Distributions, Chicago IL 1412
Downey, Sheridan; Oakland CA 1906
Dunigan, Mike; Fort Worth TX 806

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Eagle Eye Rare Coins, Tucson AZ 404
Eagle Hills Coin, Eagle ID 1607
Emporium Coin and Currency,
Moorhead MN 1804
Eye Appealing Coins, Hilliard OH 603

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F.F.R.C., Plainview NY 1711
Fairfield Rare Coins, Fort Wayne IN 911
Ferm, John; Excelsior MN 1703
Florida United Numismatists L
Foster, Coleman; Austin TX 1201-02

Frederick Douglass I
Frese, Leo; Laguna Nigel CA 204
Fricke, Pierre; Boston MA 1911
Froseth, K.M.; Minneapolis MN 1107

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Gary's Coins, Wisconsin Rapids WI 1212
Gazzera, David; Hudson NY 1603
Gibraltar Coins, Clearwater FL 406
Gold Dust Coins, Chicago IL 1210
Gotja Coins, Sanford FL 311
Greater Milwaukee Coin, Brookfield WI 811
Green, Rob; Columbus NE 1009
Grove Coin Co., Woodbury MN 1808

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Hallmark Rare Coins, Kodak TN 1809
Hamrick, John; Alpharetta GA 1700
Hanks & Associates, Indian Rock Beach FL 307
Hannigan's RC, Royal Palm Beach FL 809
Hansen, Chris; Shawnee KS 1211
Harbor Coins, Winthrop Harbor IL 1112
Heritage Auctions, Dallas TX 800-02, 900-2
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Traverse City MI 1306-07-08
Hylton, Larry; Brownsburg IN 1002

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ICOIN, Joliet IL 1811-12
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Iowa Great Lakes Coins, Spirit Lake IA 312
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Johnson, David; Chattanooga TN 1610
Jubilee Coins, Milan IL 1111

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Kern, Jonathan; Lexington KY 1206-07-08
Keshequa Coins, Nunda NY 1204
Ketterling, D.H.; Westlake Village CA 303
King, Dennis; Waterford WI 609
King, Jay; Logansport IN 1003
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Lake Region Coins, Devils Lake ND 1409
Latter Investments, Mulberry FL 910
Lawrence, David; Virginia Beach VA 610
Legend Numismatics, Lincroft NJ 1701-02
Leidman, Julian; Silver Spring MD 600
Liberty Coins, Richmond VA 404
Lincoln Cents & Canadian, Ft. Pierce FL 1611
Lindquist, Scott; Minot ND 1102
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Littleton Coin Co., Littleton NY 1506-07
Lone Star Numismatics, Houston TX 1705

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Madison Coin & Currency, Madison IN 1400
Magnus, Walter; Burleson TX 807
Marshall, Virg; Wymore NE 1706
Massie, Dustin; Madison IL 300
MBRC, Encinitas CA 408
McCawley & Grellman, Frisco TX 700
McGuigan, Jim; Pittsburgh PA 701
Meridian Coins, Okemos MI 1312
Message Center Front Wall
Micky's Currency, Devil's Lake ND 1800
Mid-American Rare Coins, Lexington KY 1405-06
Miller's Mint, Patchogue NY 1805-1905
Minshull, Lee; Palos Verdes CA 1302-03-04
Morton Grove Coins, Morton Grove IL 1410

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N. Illinois Coin/Stamp, Mt. Morris IL 212-215
Nachbar Rare Coins, Williamsville NY 903
Namchong Coin, Chicago IL 711
National Currency Fndtn, New York NY 1807
Nazzaro, David; Birmingham MI 1309
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New World Rarities, Hauppauge NY 405
Niles Coin Shop, Niles IL 1408
North Bay Rare Coin Co., St. Helena CA 704
North Port Coins, Northport FL 1809
Northeastcoin.com 1502
Northern Nevada Coin, Carson City NV 2001
Numismania, Flemington NJ 810
Numismatic Americana, Chester NJ 608

Numismatic Emporium, Woodland Hills CA 710
Numismatic Financial, Winter Springs FL 1203
Numismatic Guaranty Corp.,
Sarasota FL 2008-9-10

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Oak Creek Currency & Coins, Oak Creek WI 1300
O'Connor Numismatics, New Lenox IL 808
Oklahoma Coin Exchange, Tulsa OK 1500
Orlando, Mike; St. Louis MO 1200
Orr, Lee; Burnsville MN 1708
Osburn, Dick; Chantilly VA 114

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Padget, Paul; Cincinnati OH 1007
Paper Money Guaranty, Sarasota FL 2012
Paragon Numismatics, Mequon WI 2004
PCGS Currency, Peoria IL 612
PCGS, Newport Beach CA 106-07
Pegasi Numismatics, Ann Arbor MI 1608
Perakis, Alex; Lima PA 1800
Phoenix Gold Corp., Tampa FL 1707
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Pinnacle Rarities, Olympia WA 1803
PQ Dollars, Gilbert SC 1103

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Quad City Coin Co., Bettendorf IA 1310
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Shapiro, Larry; Palos Verdes CA 1104
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SIMCO Numismatics, Colorado Springs CO 2005
Southern Coins/Metals, Metairie LA 1709
Southwestern Gold, Albuquerque NM 1006
Spectrum Group, Irvine CA 400-403. 500-503
Stagg, David; Santa Rosa CA 605
Standard Numismatics, Chicago IL 1004
Standley, Leonard; Littleton CO 908
Stiles, Rich; Chelsea MI 906
Sullivan Numismatics, Marietta GA 1901

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Tangible Investments, Laguna Beach CA 601-02
Tartan Collectibles, Traverse City MI 910
Tennessee State Numismatic Society K
Terranova, Anthony; New York NY 907
Texas Numismatic Investments Austin TX 1407
Treasure of Significance, Grosse Ile MI 409
Triple R Coins, Chicago IL 1505
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Uhrich, Rich; Hershey PA 1810
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Webb, Val; Atlanta GA 903
Weygant, David; Lake Placid FL 1806
Whitman Publishing, Atlanta GA 112-113
Wiener, Henry; Langhorne PA 1005
Winter, Douglas; Portland OR 1304
Worachek, Robert; Appleton WI 1106
Yellow River Rare Coins, Minneapolis MN 306

Look forward to the Central States Numismatic Society's Future Conventions:

Dates listed are for the bourse only. Security room and auction lot viewing will begin earlier, typically the Monday and Tuesday immediately prior.

2014	**75th Anniversary Convention**	**April 23-26**	**Schaumburg, IL**
2015	76th Anniversary Convention	April 22-25	Schaumburg, IL
2016	77th Anniversary Convention	April 27-30	Schaumburg, IL

Meet me in Missouri

Show-Me State has numismatic story

24 coins, tokens, medals and bills reflect history of nation's 24th state

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Frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri. You have got to show me. – *U.S. Rep. Willard Vandiver, D-Mo., 1899*

By Jeff Starck

Missouri, the 24th state to join the Union, is popularly known as the Show-Me State, but to me it is, and always will be, home.

More than 110 years after Vandiver coined or at least popularized the Show-Me State nickname, the phrase can be found on all manner of Missouri items, including license plates.

In the middle of the country, Missouri is at the crossroads of the history of America, serving during much of its existence as the frontier or the point of departure for explorers and settlers.

The story of Missouri is also one of industry, artistry and more. And a serious (and seriously fun) collection of coins, paper money, tokens and medals can be built to celebrate the state. In honor of Missouri's rank as the 24th state in the Union, here are 24 collectibles that illustrate the state's transition from wilderness to a modern industrial and agricultural powerhouse.

Early European settlement

French-Canadians established the state's first European settlement - Ste. Genevieve - about 1735. The Mississippi River village became a regional center of commerce and the fur trade.

The bicentennial of that first settlement was the subject of a 1935 Whitehead & Hoag bronze medal. The obverse shows American Indians loading furs onto a canoe across the river from the trading post. The reverse shows the flags of France, Spain and the United States, the nations that have ruled the area.

1935 Ste Genevieve bicentennial medal

Coin World image

France ceded the land to Spain in 1762, but got it back in 1800, subsequently selling it to the U.S. as part of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

French influence extended north to Saint Louis, which was founded by New Orleans merchant Pierre Laclede in 1764 and built by Laclede's stepson, Rene Auguste Chouteau.

French influence in early St. Louis (named for French King Louis IX) is celebrated on the city's flag, which features the fleur-de-lis. The French symbol is also found on many St. Louis numismatic items, including medals struck by the United States Mint to mark the city's 1964 bicentennial.

Designed by Philip E. Fowler, the obverse of the medal shows the Gateway Arch, which was completed in 1965 as a monument to the explorers who passed through St. Louis on journeys west.

The medals were issued from 1964 to 1966 and had a mintage of 10,000 .900 silver and 15,000 bronze pieces, according to *National Commemorative Medals of the United States of America since 1873* by William Swoger.

Coin World images

The St. Louis bicentennial medal shows the Gateway Arch and the Mississippi River on the obverse and a fleur-de-lis on the reverse.

Chouteau prospered as the city grew and moved into banking and real estate as the fur trade declined.

The town's business and social leader, Chouteau became president of the Bank of Missouri. The bank opened in St. Louis in 1817 but closed in 1821 amid scandal and turmoil, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Fifty-cent notes bearing Chouteau's signature are known, but extremely rare, according to James A. Haxby's *Standard Catalog of United States Obsolete Bank Notes, 1782-1866.*

During the Revolutionary War, St. Louis, then a largely French village in Spanish territory, beat back a superior force of British-led American Indians in the Battle of St. Louis.

The fight, also known as the Battle of Fort San Carlos, is celebrated on a 1976 medal issued by the Bicentennial Commission of the City of St. Louis.

The medal's obverse features the Arch, a statue of Louis IX and Fort San Carlos. Three versions were offered: 1.5-inch bronze and .999 fine silver and 3-inch .999 fine silver.

After the Revolution, the area that is Missouri played a large role in the settlement of the continent.

2003 Missouri quarter

Louisiana Purchase

Few events in American history resonate as much as the Louisiana Purchase, a signal event that secured a massive expansion of the nation across much of the continent.

President Thomas Jefferson negotiated the purchase and commissioned Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the land west to the Pacific Ocean.

The 2003 Missouri State quarter recalls the journey. It shows three men paddling a boat down a tree-lined river with the Arch in the background and the legend CORPS OF DISCOVERY 1804-2004. Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery left the Missouri River at St. Charles, Mo., in 1804.

A century later, St. Louis, which had grown into a large and prosperous city, celebrated the expedition with an exposition of marvelous style – the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904. Numerous so-called dollars were issued for the event as well as two U.S. Mint $1 gold commemoratives. One bears Jefferson's image on the obverse; the other President William McKinley's, who sanctioned the exhibition before he was assassinated in 1901. Given Jefferson's role in the Louisiana Purchase, the Jefferson gold dollar is an appropriate part of any Show-Me State collection.

1903 Louisiana Purchase gold dollar

A modern option honoring Lewis and Clark would be the 2004 Jefferson, Keelboat 5-cent coin, which depicts the vessel that carried the explorers on part of their journey on the reverse and Jefferson on the obverse.

Before Lewis and Clark, famed explorer Daniel Boone visited what is now Missouri, to explore but also to get a fresh start in life (though he was 65 when he emigrated in 1799 to modern-day St. Charles County). He died in Missouri in 1820 at the age of 85.

Lewis and Clark stand in a keelboat on the reverse of this 2004 nickel.

Boone appears four times on two early commemorative half dollars according to Q. David Bowers' *Commemorative Coins of the United States: A Complete Encyclopedia.* Bowers reports Boone is on the obverse and reverse of both the 1921 Missouri Centennial half dollar and the 1934-38 Boone Bicentennial half.

Robert Aitken's designs for the two coins are essentially parallel. Bowers writes the obverse of the Missouri Centennial coin shows Boone, wearing a coonskin cap and deerskin jacket. The reverse depicts Boone greeting an American Indian against a field of 24 stars.

Westward expansion

Explorers like Boone and Lewis and Clark paved the way for rapid settlement of the country. Missouri served as the jumping-off point for westward expansion, with the California, Oregon and Santa Fe trails, as well as the Pony Express and the Butterfield Overland Trail, all originating in or traversing the state.

The Oregon Trail's primary point of departure was Independence, Mo, but feeder routes also linked to the trail, starting in Westport (now Kansas City), Weston and St. Joseph, Mo., among other locations.

Several hundred thousand settlers used the Oregon Trail as their path to prosperity, seeking their fortune in new lands. Thousands died along the way, and in 1926 Congress honored those who traversed the trail by authorizing the Oregon Trail half dollar.

Courtesy of Heritage Auctions

Daniel Boone appears on both the obverse and reverse of the 1921 Missouri Centennial (top) and 1934 Boone Bicentennial commemoratives, according to author Q. David Bowers. Some sources say the 1921 half dollar shows a generic frontiersman.

The coin, which was struck for 14 years, shows an American Indian-cum-police-officer holding his hand out as if to say "Stop!" on one side and a Conestoga wagon on the other (The U.S. Mint calls the wagon side the obverse, but the artists intended it as the reverse.).

Businesses sprung up in these trail towns, Independence especially, to serve the travelers.

M.A. Abrahams, which called itself "the people's outfitting store," issued undated tokens for stores in Independence and Weston. Russell Rulau in *Standard Catalog of United States Tokens, 1700-1900*, dates the Independence token to 1852, and the Weston one to 1853 to 1854.

An estimated 10 to 11 Independence tokens and 100 Weston tokens exist. In 2007, Heritage Auction Galleries sold an uncirculated Weston token for $373.75. Tokens in lower grades might be had for less than $100.

Courtesy of Heritage Auctions

M.A. Abrahams outfitted wagon trains headed west. He issued this token for his store in Weston, Mo.

Courtesy of Heritage Auctions

Heraldic Art's 1960 Pony Express centennial medal shows a rider galloping past telegraph lines.

The flood of citizens westward, whether seeking freedom, fortune or both, had political implications, and Californians soon demanded quicker mail service.

Congress acted, authorizing the Post Office Department to contract for an overland mail service that would be faster than the ships that had to travel around South America.

The result was the Butterfield Overland Mail service, which operated from St. Louis and Memphis, those routes meeting in Ft. Smith, Ark. By the time the service began, the railroad had reached as far west as Tipton, Mo., making that town the starting point of stage mail service.

Operating from 1857 to 1861, the service was a massive undertaking, required a huge network of animals, employees, coaches and stations. The American Civil War, as well as competing services and the spread of railroads and telegraph lines, spelled the end for the Butterfield.

The service lives on in Tipton today, which highlights its history in tourism outreach. In 1958 Tipton celebrated its centennial and the anniversary of the first Butterfield departure with "golden" bronze and oxidized silver medals, cataloged as so-called dollars by Harold Hibler and Charles Kappen in a book of the same name.

The medal relates the "from train to stage" moment from 1858 on the obverse and a steam engine and stagecoach on the reverse. While the Butterfield stage is largely forgotten, a competing mail carrier – the Pony Express has survived in popular lore.

The Pony Express, which served as mail conduit from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., had a short, glorious life of 18 months before other technologies and war caused its demise in October 1861.

While several medals (including several struck by the U.S. Mint) were issued in 1935 and 1960 to mark the 75th and 100th anniversaries of the service, one of the most artistically pleasing came from the privately struck Heraldic Art (1959-1978) series of medals.

The obverse shows a rider on his mount and the telegraph lines that ended the service in the background. The reverse shows a saddle against the famous "running pony" Pony Express postmark.

War and industry

Joplin centennial medal

Coin World image

Missouri was 40 years a state at the outbreak of the Civil War. The 1820 Missouri Compromise, which ushered the territory into statehood in 1821, played a critical role in instigating the conflict. (Jefferson famously wrote that he "considered it at once as the knell of the Union.")

The Show-Me State was the site of 1,162 mostly minor battles and skirmishes during the Civil War. Jefferson Barracks, a St. Louis-area military installation established in 1826, served as an important "recruiting and replacement depot," according to Paul A. Cunningham in *Military Tokens of the United States, Vol. 1 (Domestic Issues).*

Today the former military post is the site of the 310-acre Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, one of the largest veterans cemeteries in the nation.

Cunningham lists several tokens from the barracks during its lengthy history, and any would be a suitable reminder of its role during war and peacetime.

Industry has also had an important role in the development of the state and the nation.

Mining -- especially for lead, zinc and lime -- has been a leading industry in the state for more than a century. The lead belt sweeps across the southern 40 percent of the state, from the St. Francois Mountain area in the east to Joplin in the west.

Bank of Sarcoxie picker checks circulated as money.

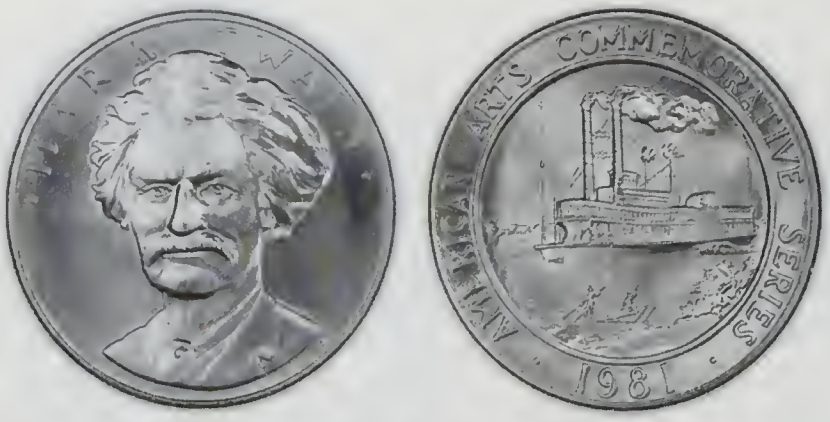
"No other economic activity, except farming, has been a part of Missouri's scene from its earliest beginnings," according to the Mining Industry Council of Missouri.

Joplin was incorporated in 1873 amid a mining boom, and 100 years later Medallic Art Co. struck silver and bronze medals recognizing the city's mining legacy. A miner holds a pick in the foreground of the Joplin centennial medal. He is flanked by the words LEAD and ZINC.

Another business that flourished in southern Missouri was the cultivation of strawberries, a high-cash crop suitable to the area's terrain.

The crop took root in Sarcoxie in 1883, and farmers soon began issuing tokens or paper chits to serve as an accounting tool for the hands that picked the fields. The first Missouri strawberry tokens were issued by the Bank of Sarcoxie in the mid-1890s.

Pickers, according to historian G.K. Renner, earned 1.5 cents per quart in 1909. Picker checks were redeemed for



Courtesy of Heritage Auctions

Missouri humorist Mark Twain appeared on this 1981 American Arts U.S. gold medal.

U.S. currency at the end a specified period, and often circulated as money.

An example from Sarcoxie, bearing an image of berries on the reverse, would be a nice addition to a Missouri collection, but there are literally hundreds of paper and metal pieces to choose from.

Famous Missourians

The state's literary legacy became secure with the 1835 birth of humorist and satirist Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain).

The U.S. Mint's American Arts gold medal for Twain would be a suitable if pricey piece for a Missouri collection. Twain was portrayed on the 1981 gold 1-ounce medal in the 1980 - 1984 American Arts Gold Medallions program. Sales totaled 116,371, a relatively low figure in the series, in a year that saw bullion fall about 33 percent from nearly $600 an ounce in January to less than $400 in December.

Twain died in 1910, nine years after the birth of another uniquely American artist who used moving pictures to tell stories to the world.

Walter E. Disney, the man behind the mouse, called Marceline, Mo., his hometown from the age of 5. The town cherishes the connection, calling itself the place "where Walt found the magic."

A rare numismatic connection to Disney could be a National Bank Note issued by the First National Bank of Marceline. The bank was chartered late in 1903 and perished in 1931. Only five large-sized and 12 small-sized notes are known to survive, making this a tough-to-find and likely expensive addition to any Missouriana collection.

Just as Disney was an animation pioneer, Charles Lindbergh was an aviation pioneer, whose success was critical in creating a whole new industry.

"Lucky Lindy" was an explorer of the skies. He received a congressional gold medal following his non-stop flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

The 69-millimeter medal was designed and engraved by sculptor Laura Gardin Fraser and struck by the Philadelphia Mint. Bronze duplicates were also sold and are readily available.

Lindbergh and many others are depicted on the 1970 Missouri Sesquicentennial medal, according to an ad in the *Nevada (Mo.) Daily Citizen* on Jun. 23, 1970.

The medal depicts Missouri's progress over the years. The obverse shows the state seal, while the reverse shows an outline of the state with historic figures marching in the foreground, "starting," the ad says, "with Lewis & Clark who are followed by Missouri's pioneer settlers, a pony express rider, a scholar, Mark Twain, Charles Lindbergh and today's space age scientists. Each is representative of the kind of people who made Missouri the great state it is today."

A parade of famous Missourians appear on the reverse of the state's 1970 sesqnicentennial medal.

Coin World images

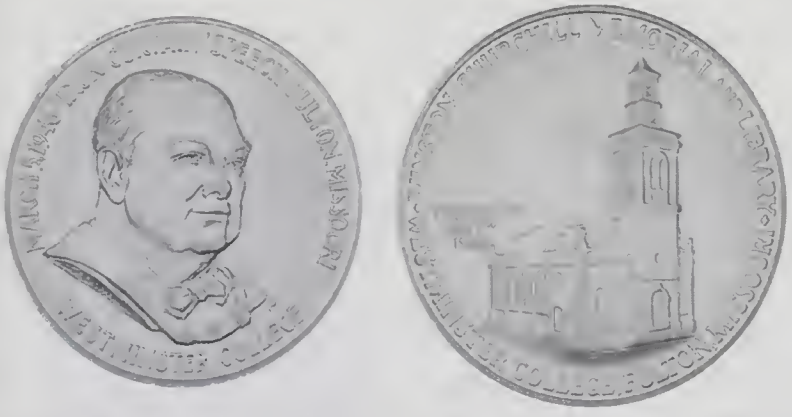
Up to 15,000 silver medals were issued, with no mintage limit listed for the bronze edition; both are ubiquitous.

Another famous Missourian made his name outside the state; U.S. President Harry S Truman. Truman, who was born in Independence, is the only president to hail from Missouri.

Upon Truman's birth centennial in 1984, Congress honored him with a gold medal, and the U.S. Mint sold bronze duplicates. A facing portrait of Truman by Matthew Peloso appears on the obverse; while his birthplace is on the reverse.

Truman is not the only politician with ties to Missouri to have made an impact on the international stage. Speaking at tiny Westminster College in Fulton, Mo, on March 5, 1946, British World War II leader Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech, which is widely regarded as defining the start of the Cold War.

Today Westminster College takes great pride in its moment of international history, hosting the National Churchill Memorial. The centerpiece of the memorial is Christopher Wren's blitz-destroyed 1677 Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Aldermanbury, which was rebuilt on the campus from the original stones.



Winston Churchill, shown on the obverse of this U.S. Mint medal, delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at tiny Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

The U.S. Mint marked the May 7, 1969, dedication of the rebuilt church

Hellwig Bros. token

Affton school token

Coin World image by Ray Wilder

with bronze and silver medals showing Churchill on the obverse and the church on the reverse.

The final two pieces in the Missouri collection are more personal.

I "had" to acquire a good-for-6¢ token from Seven Holy Founders School in Affton, Mo., upon seeing it on eBay. I had the same reaction when I saw good-for tokens from Hellwig Bros. farm in Chesterfield listed for sale. Both issuers are connected to my family because of my parents - one attended the school and the other briefly worked at Hellwig's.

While it was only through the happy coincidences of seeing, bidding on and winning these items that I was able to add them to my Missouri collection, they are among my most cherished pieces. Perhaps there are similar intersections of the hobby and personal life to be found in Missouri numismatics for those who pursue such a collection.

There are literally thousands of items for a Missouri-themed collection. Interested collectors should consider joining the Missouri Numismatic Society, which while not focused on collecting the state's issues, will put collectors in touch with hobbyists from Missouri and those with a Show-Me State of mind.

For more information, write to Box 410652, St Louis, MO 63141-0652, email it at info@missourinumismaticsociety.org or visit missourinumismaticsociety.org.

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Coin, currency experts

Wichita club to host Fall Seminar

Experts on national bank notes, Indian Head cents, Standing Liberty quarters and numismatic education will speak at the Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Seminar Oct. 5 in Wichita.

The event, hosted by the Wichita Coin Club, will feature presentations by ANA Vice President Walter Ostromecki, currency researcher Peter Huntoon, cent expert Rick Snow and quarter specialist Jay Cline.

The daylong seminar will be held at the Best Western Airport Inn & Conference Center, 6815 W Kellog Dr., Wichita.

The cost of the seminar, which includes breakfast and lunch, is $10 for Central States members and $20 for non-members, with $10 going toward a one-year membership in the society.

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Applications must be submitted prior to August 1, 2013.

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Missouri

Numismatic society celebrates 75 years

By Christopher Sutter
MNS Corresponding Secretary
and
Editor, Missouri Journal of Numismatics

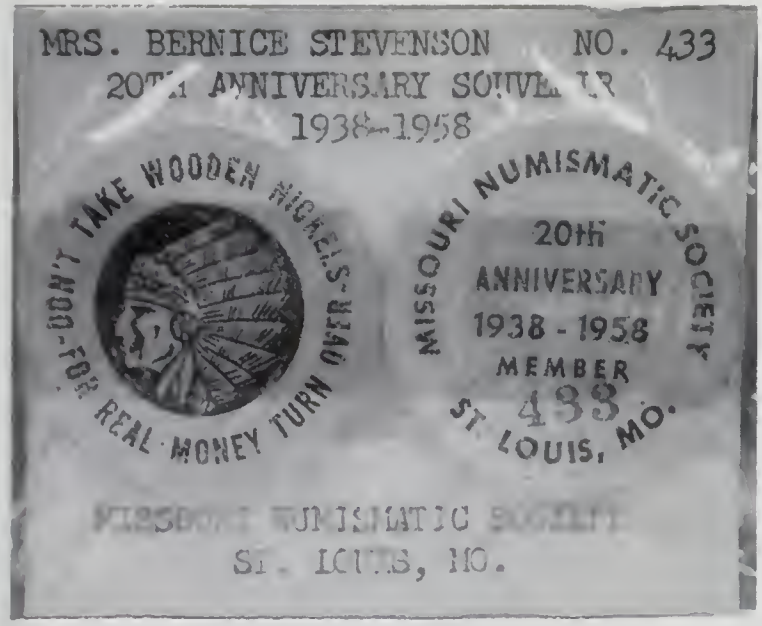
On Feb. 15, 1938, the first meeting of the Missouri Numismatic Society was held in St. Louis at the Melbourne Hotel on Grand Avenue at Lindell Boulevard. From the start, the MNS was fortunate to have a strong membership group. Throughout its years, numismatic luminaries contributed much to the society's success.

Founding members included St. Louis dealers B.G. Johnson and Arthur Kelley, as well as dedicated hobbyists John Stevenson, John Snow and Carl Lounsberry. Eric P. Newman, prominent numismatic researcher, collector and author, was among that group. The MNS is proud that Newman is still a member, in fact, the only living charter member.

A brief account of the first meeting was reported in the ANA's *The Numismatist:*

"Arthur Kelley was elected president, Eric P. Newman was elected vice-president and secretary, and C. W. Lounsberry was elected treasurer. By-laws and program committees were appointed, H. A. Stanley by-laws chairman and Walter Raucrt programs chairman."

The Missouri Numismatic Society was born Feb. 15, 1938, at the Melbourne Hotel in St. Louis.



The club celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1958 with wooden nickels imprinted with members numbers.

Minutes of the first several MNS meetings indicate that 40 charter members were accepted into membership, interestingly enough, 37 men and 3 women. Prominent coin dealer B.G. Johnson, Eric Newman's mentor as a young numismatist, was charter member No. 6. Consistent with its emphasis on numismatic education, five of the charter members were appointed to an Exhibits Committee. This effort proved quite fruitful, as early club meetings included exhibits of numismatic specimens that would be considered rarities today. Coins such as Proof Trade dollars, a complete set of Proof 2-cent pieces, selected pattern pieces and various early American coins and currency. Literary items, such as a donation by Librarian John Snow, included a run of *The Numismatist* from 1916 through 1938.

At the third meeting on April 11, 1938, Eric P. Newman gave an address on United States paper currency, giving a history of its use from Colonial times to the present. Sam Bushnell displayed frames of the various types of paper currency.

Additional prominent numismatists that were members of the MNS have included F.K. Saab, Al Wick, Ed Rochette, D. Wayne Johnson, Gene Hessler and Ron Horstman.

Members who provided many contributions without compensation included the late Bernice (Bink) Stevenson; long-time club corresponding secretary and ANA and CSNS general convention chairperson John Foster, who also served as show chairman for many MNS coin shows; Michael Pfefferkorn, longtime librarian (along with the late Frank Shea) and editor of the Missouri Journal of Numismatics; Russell Vogelsang, who served as club treasurer for too many years to count and worked behind the scenes at numerous MNS shows; Sid Nusbaum, longtime board member and current MNS show chairman; and the late John Bush, an expert in 1904 World's Fair memorabilia and a 25-year MNS board member.

Throughout the years, society meetings have included an educational presentation, most often given by a member; an auction; and an exhibit. As the club evolved, the MNS has expanded its offerings to include:

- An annual coin show, with educational exhibits – started in 1960. The 53rd edition will be held July 25 – 27.

- A printed educational journal – started in 1976, 37 volumes.
- An extensive numismatic library – used for research and donated to the Newman Money Museum.

The MNS has also issued several numismatic items:

- A wooden nickel with member numbers imprinted on the obverse commemorating the society's 20th anniversary in 1958.
- A countermarked Maria Theresia taler, celebrating the clubs 25th anniversary in 1963.
- A marble paper weight with a bronze plaque commemorating the 40th anniversary in 1978
- A silver round marking the society's 50th Anniversary in 1988
- An annual wooden nickel or dollar to coincide with the annual coin show
- A bronze Award of Merit medal – started in 1970 that has been given to 67 persons to date.

Eric P. Newman speaks at the Central States Numismatic Society's convention in 2007. Newman, 101, is the sole remaining charter member of the Missouri Numismatic Society.

The MNS has worked with, and hosted, national and regional numismatic groups, providing support and assistance for these groups' conventions in St., Louis. MNS was the host club for the 1970 and 1979 ANA conventions and for the 1957, 1971, 1978, 1987, and 1991 CSNS conventions.

A stellar example of success at the national level was the 1979 88th ANA convention at the Cervantes Convention Center. Mrs. Bink Stevenson was the convention general chairman and worked tirelessly to make this event successful. Jim Moores, current CSNS president and still an active MNS member, served as exhibits chairman for this convention and was able to convince Amon Carter Jr. to exhibit his 1804 silver dollar and Aubrey Beebe to exhibit his 1913 Liberty nickel as capstone convention exhibits. An ANA appreciation medal was given to all committee chairmen and to those who volunteered for one full convention day.

In another example of partnering at the regional level, in 1987 the Central States Numismatic Society held its 39th Anniversary Convention in St. Louis. At this convention an educational forum was held with three speakers: Q. David Bowers, Ron Horstman and Bruce Smith. The moderator was Gene Hessler.

While this space is too brief to mention all the events that the MNS has been involved with over its 75 years, it does clearly demonstrate the 75-year commitment the MNS has made to the collecting public and to the furtherance of numismatic education. It also highlights the long association between the Missouri Numismatic Society, the Central States Numismatic Society and the American Numismatic Association.

The tale of the counterstamped taler

The Missouri Numismatic Society achieved "silver anniversary" status in 1963. In honor of the society's 25th anniversary, a silver Proof Austrian Maria Theresia taler was counterstamped with an inscription befitting the MNS' 25 years.

In 1963, the society bought 500 Maria Theresia talers from the Austrian Mint for $555.00, plus $11.51 shipping.

The coins were counterstamped on both sides with dies designed by Christian Schlather, an MNS board member and past president. The obverse counterstamp, below the bust of Maria Theresia, read MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY and had a small vignette of Daniel Boone. The reverse counterstamp read "25th ANNIVERSARY 1938-1963".

St. Louis' Strange Manufacturing Co. counterstamped the coins in January 1964 in advance of the society's Feb. 10, 1964, celebration banquet. Interestingly, only 457 of the 500 pieces were counterstamped. Strange charged $235.50 - $157 for stamping the coins (about 35 cents per coin) and $78 for preparing the counterstamp dies.

Counterstamped coins were given to club members present at the silver anniversary celebration and to members who attended club meetings that year. The society required members to pick up the pieces in person. A few were sold to people who requested them. The MNS membership did not exceed 150 members that year and some of these members never picked up their 25th anniversary memento.

The remaining 300 to 350 talers were sold to Miami coin dealer Sidney (Sid) Smith, who tried to sell them for $17.50 each. Four years later, he reported, "that he still had 90% of them left." Presumably unsold coins were melted in the bullion run-up of the 1970s. The pieces are scarce today. One topped $200 in an eBay auction in January. - **Jim Moores**

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Spring seminar

Hobby leaders to discuss 75 years of coin collecting

Hobby leaders who watched and helped shepherd the hobby through much of the past 75 years will share their experiences and predictions for the future at the Central States Numismatic Society's Spring Seminar May 4 in St. Louis.

The seminar, hosted by the Missouri Numismatic Society in celebration of its 75h anniversary, will be held at the Eric P. Newman Money Museum library on the campus of Washington University, CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said.

Longtime Red Book editor Kenneth Bressett, who started collecting coins about the time the Missouri society was founded in 1938, will share stories from his early days of collecting.

" Although I was only 10 at that time, I was beginning to have an interest in old coins and became quite active in the early 1940s," Bressett said.

"By the time I joined the ANA in 1947 I knew many of the dealers and I will tell stories about what coin shows were like back then and what learning about the hobby involved at a time before there were hardly any numismatic publications, reliable price guides or beginner books on the subject.

"Finding coins in circulation was the most common approach to collecting in the 1950s. And why not? With a little patience one could even find that elusive 1909-S VDB cent that was needed to complete a set."

Clifford Mishler, founding co-author of Krause Publications' Standard Catalog of World Coins series, will pick up the story, with a little overlap, where Bressett leaves off, zeroing in on the late '50s through the 1970s with a presentation titled, "Triumphs and Tragedies; A Perspective of Our Hobby Community from the 1950s through the 1970s"

He said, "The thrust of my presentation will be to deliver to attendees my perspectives on how and why our hobby community grew dramatically, despite the struggles it sometimes encountered through that era.

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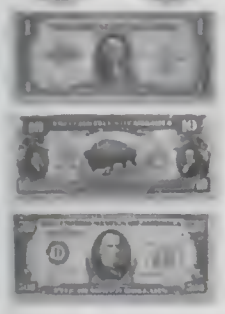

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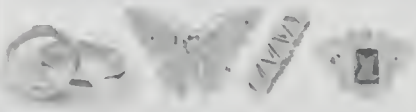

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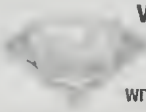

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Steve Roach, who was named Coin World editor last year, will discuss coin collecting in the 21st century.

"Coin collecting in the 21st century is an interesting blend of old and new," he said. "Our traditional hobby standards of quality, rarity and desirability are still at the core, but the rapidly growing amount of information available to all collectors has changed the way we collect coins today.

"For an hour we will explore the changing ways that collectors get information and share their collections, and take a look at some of the major themes that have been shaping the coin hobby – and coin market – for the past decade. From counterfeits to cleaning, from developments at the U.S. Mint to evolving grading standards, we'll look at the connections between recent news events and coin collecting.

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David Frank, a longtime member of the Missouri Numismatic Society, will explore the possibilities of numismatics online.

"The hobby of numismatics has expanded into the digital age giving us the ability to pursue our interests by accessing resources around the world from the comfort of our own homes. Books and periodicals are now available as e-books and online publications. It is no longer necessary to travel hundreds or thousands of miles to a coin or paper money auction, as it is now possible to bid live from your home computer or mobile device.

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Canadian coin stories

Devils, death and spies

By Steven M. Bieda
CSNS Life Member

One of the fun things about numismatics are the stories - especially the quirky stories - relating to contemporary coins and currency. Canada, like the United States, has had a number of such oddities. With a plethora of non-circulating commemorative coinage issued over the years, (It's been rumored that if you visit Canada and sneeze, the Royal Canadian Mint will mint a commemorative coin for the event) there is no shortage of interesting stories relating to Canada's money.

In my opinion, three of the best tales relate to coins and currency issued for circulation. And my three favorites are the subject of this article, the 1954 Devil's Face bank notes, the 1958 Death Dollar and the 2004 "Spy Coin."

Devil's Face Bank Notes

Sometimes printing errors capture the public's attention with a dramatic, and often expensive error. The Devil's Face notes, however, were not the result of an error. But was it coincidence or conspiracy?

The background is fairly straightforward. After King George VI died in 1952, Elizabeth II assumed the throne, creating the need to display a likeness of the new monarch on money throughout the British Commonwealth. In Canada, new bank notes were issued in 1954 featuring the portrait of a very young Queen Elizabeth II in denominations of 1, 2, 5, 20, 50, 100 and 1,000 dollars.[1]

Not long after the notes started to appear in circulation, sharp-eyed Canadians noticed something unusual and seemingly sinister in the queen's hair; a grinning demon. Formed by the shadows and swirls of Elizabeth's hair, the devil appeared to be peering out from behind her ear!

These bills came to be known as the Devil's Head or Devil's Face series, and stories abounded about the origin of the sinister demon. One popular theory was that the devil's face was the work of an IRA member in the employ of the bank note company who worked the grinning demon into the bills as a political statement. Similar stories circulated that the depiction was the work of a French Canadian who supported Quebec separation.[2] Conspiracy theories to the contrary, nothing was ever proven as to the origin of the depiction other than coincidence.

By 1956, however, the Bank of Canada ordered the bank note companies to modify the plates. They darkened the highlights in the queen's hair, shadowing

The devil's in the details

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Shading and shadows in the engraving of Queen Elizabeth II's portrait on paper money gave sharp-eyed Canadians a start in 1954. A devil seems to be peeking out from her hair (left and top). Conspiracy theorist saw the satanic image as the work of the IRA or Quebec separatists. The queen's hairdo was reworked in 1956, banishing Beelzebub (right).

out the demon image and ending a unique series, rife with rumor and innuendo. As time went by, the series became somewhat legendary, and perhaps more collectable as a result. After the introduction of the 1956 series, Devil's Face notes were slowly culled from circulation by the banks.

Today, these notes are highly collectable. For a collector wishing to acquire a mint state example of one of the notes, $1 bills are the most affordable, with prices ranging from $160 to $350 for the more common signature combinations. Circulated $1 bills typically go for $7 to $15 in Very Good condition.[3]

So, were Devil's Face notes a coincidence? After viewing images from negatives of photographs of the queen, it is clear that the bank note engravings are a faithful rendering of the pictures. *A Charlton Standard Catalogue: Canadian Government Paper Money*, probably the most respected authority on Canadian paper money, relies on this fact to discredit stories that the images were based on anything other than coincidence.

While the image and almost 60 years of story and conjecture may lead some to conclude some sort of conspiracy, the evidence really doesn't point to anything more than coincidence. Although, it is kind of a cool story.

1958 Death Dollar

In 1958, Canada issued its fourth circulating commemorative dollar coin since the first Canadian silver dollar was produced in 1935. The obverse consists of a portrait of Elizabeth II, with the legend ELIZABETH II DEI GRATIA REGINA. This portrait was used on Canadian coinage from 1953 to 1964.[4]

The reverse design of the 1958 dollar replaced for the year the familiar Voyageur design utilized since 1935. The 1958 design commemorated the centenary of the Caribou Gold Rush and the establishment of British Columbia as a British crown colony. Stephan Trenka of Toronto designed the coin, which was sculpted by Thomas Shingles. The design was selected from 150 entries in February 1957.

This highly regarded design depicts a totem pole section with mountains in the background. The inscription CANADA fills the upper left periphery of the coin, with the centenary dates, 1858 1958. In smaller letters, BRITISH COLUMBIA appears on the viewer's right; on the bottom, the denomination, DOLLAR.

The top element of the totem depicts a raven, used by some native peoples to symbolize death. Indeed, after the coin was issued, some complained that the totem pole design was found to be almost identical to the mortuary totems carved by British Columbia's indigenous peoples. Because of its "death connection," some tribes refused to touch the coin, calling it death money!

Of course, the story made it to the press, increasing demand of this well-designed and attractive commemorative - aka Canada's "Death Dollar."

Certainly, its popularity was reflected in the mintage numbers: the Royal Canadian Mint struck 3,039,630, the highest mintage Canadian dollar up to that time. The coin was also included in that year's Proof-like set. A total of 18,259 sets, housed in a white cardboard holder with cellophane wrapping, were produced. These attractive sets were originally issued for $2.50 (consisting of $1.91 face value). The set currently trades in the $100-150 range, while a single dollar coin in mint condition sells for $30 to $50. Because of the high silver content (80 percent), the coin prices are somewhat sensitive to volatile silver prices. Certified examples, especially high-grade pieces, sell for considerably more. In any event, collectors should have no problem locating nice mint examples of this coin, which is standard fare for dealers who specialize in Canadian or world coins.

Thus, for collectors interested in a big silver coin with a somewhat morbid story behind it - Canada's "Death Dollar" would make a nice and relatively affordable addition to a collection of the quirky numismatic curiosities.

2004 Spy Coin

Our most recent story involves a commemorative 25-cent coin issued for circulation in 2004.

In that year, in remembrance of Canada's war dead, Canada issued what was termed the first colorized coin for circulation.[5] This attractive and innovative coin was issued as a circulating commemorative. The coin was struck in multi-ply, plated steel.

The obverse shows Queen Elizabeth II. The reverse, designed by Cosme Saffioti and Stan Witten, consists of a large maple leaf and the legend CANADA - 2004 -- 25 CENTS. Inlaid over the maple leaf and directly in the center of the coin, is a circle, in which the most unique aspect of the coin is placed - a red image of a poppy. Under the maple leaf with the colorized poppy is a ribbon, containing the words on two lines: REMEMBER / SOUVENIR.

Canada's first colorized circulating commemorative - the 2004 Remembrance Day 25-cent piece - tripped off a spy furor after U.S. defense contractors claimed the red poppy was actually a tracking device.

The maple leaf is Canada's national symbol, and appears on Canada's flag. The poppy recalls Canadian John McCrae's famous World War I poem, *In Flanders Fields*.[6] In Flanders fields, McCrae wrote, "the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row."

The coins were issued in commemoration of the 117,000 Canadians who have fallen in war and in service to their country. The coins were released into circulation Oct. 21, 2004. Tim Hortons, a distinctly Canadian enterprise, was the mint's exclusive distribution partner for the poppy coin, which was released into circulation at face value. As a resident of southeast Michigan, I visited Canada in early November 2004 with the sole intention of securing a number of rolls of the 2004 poppy coin for distribution to some VFW groups in my then State House district. The coins were difficult to find, as most supplies had been exhausted by late October. I lucked out, however, on the third Tim Horton's that I visited. There, by now somewhat overly caffeinated, I was able to buy 10 rolls of the elusive coin. Months later, visiting Canada, I received a couple in circulation, the imprinted poppy design looking no worse for wear.

Other than a small mention on the collector scene, the coin was quickly forgotten in the deluge of other commemorative Canadian coinage competing for attention in the numismatic press.

Several years later, in 2007, the coin was the subject of international intrigue when the Associated Press ran a series of stories regarding a United States Defense Department espionage report that contained a warning about Canadian coins with tiny radio frequency transmitters. The 29-page report was filled with other espionage warnings, including unrelated hacker attacks, miniature pen recorders and the case of a female foreign spy who seduced her American boyfriend to steal his computer passwords.

Apparently, the poppy coins were found on U.S. contractors with classified security clearances on at least three occasions between October 2005 and January 2006 as contractors traveled through Canada.

As stated in the U.S. Defense Department's report, Army contractors traveling in Canada encountered the unfamiliar coins in circulation. The worried contractors filed confidential espionage accounts about them. The contractor reports described the commemoratives as "filled with something man-made that looked like nanotechnology," according to de-classified documents.[7] One contractor, who discovered the coin in the cup holder of a rental car, noted that the coin "did not appear to be electronic (analog) in nature or have a power source." The contractors described the coin as "under high-power microscope, it appeared to be complex consisting of several layers of clear, but different material, with a wirelike mesh suspended on top."

Intelligence and technology experts were astounded over the report, which suggested that the alleged transmitters could be used to follow the movements of people carrying the coins.

The alleged "nanotechnology" actually was a protective coating the Mint applied to prevent the poppy's red color from rubbing off. Examined closely, there does appear to be a wire-like mesh in the design.

The Canadian Mint struck 29 million 2004 Remembrance Day coins for circulation. An additional 9,824 were placed in a first-day cover and another 29,951 were issued in a special bookmark. The Canadian mint also issued 10,000 mint state examples in a special Poppy Test Set (TTS-4) in 2004.[8] The poppy design was also utilized on a sterling silver coin with selectively gold-plated features that was issued as part of the 2004 Royal Canadian Mint Annual Report.[9] Only 12,677 were produced.

The next year, the Canadian Mint issued another 29,951 coins, dated 2005 and encased in a plastic bookmark. All the examples are easily obtainable, and visitors to Canada are still likely to encounter the coin in pocket change. [10]

The fact that the coin came under suspicion may not be too surprising considering the novel nature of its issuance. One wonders, however, why it ended up in an official report - especially since a simple Internet search, or even a quick

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He was elected to the Michigan State Senate in 2010 and previously served in the state's House of Representatives.

Bieda designed the reverse of the 1992 Olympic half dollar and worked on the design and selection of the Michigan State Quarter.

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phone call to the Mint would have allayed suspicion.

Either approach would have quickly alleviated any concerns of the coin's use as a spy tool. Indeed, it was reported that Canadian senior intelligence officials were annoyed with the U.S. spy coin warnings as they tried to learn more about the oddball American claims. But, sometimes the relatively stupid things people do is entertaining in itself, and this story behind the Canadian spy coin debacle is just one of those stories that makes collecting fun. So, if you want a coin with an entertaining side, you might consider adding a 2004 Remembrance Day poppy coin - aka the "Canadian Spy Coin." – to your collection.

Conclusion

Collecting coins and currency can be a rewarding and relaxing hobby. Many of us who live in the Central States region are familiar with Canadian coinage, as it sometimes circulates in the border areas. For those interested in the stories - especially those involving controversy - Canada's 1954 Devil's Face notes, 1958 Death Dollar and 2004 Spy coins are affordable and interesting acquisitions for the collector looking for something with a quirky story behind it.

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Footnotes

[1] As might be expected, the higher the face value of the banknote, the higher the collector premium.

[2] In researching these notes for this article, I ran across a newer Internet story on the subject. According to this source: "In 1984, the story re-emerged with the death of Peter-Dirk Uys, the Queen's photographer, and the recovery of the negatives from the 1952 photo shoot. His death coincided with the publication of his memoirs. The memoirs raised more than a couple of eyebrows, as Uys wrote openly of his homosexuality and his long relationship with John Rietveld, Queen Elizabeth's hairdresser from 1947 to 1962. More surprising is the revelation that Uys flirted with certain

circles prior to his job with Buckingham Palace. Included in this revelation was that Uys was one of Aleister Crowley's (an eccentric, writer and devil-worshiper) disciples, as well as his romantic relationship with Kenneth Anger (a fairly prominent photographer and filmmaker) during the 1940s, just prior to Peter-Dirk Uys dedication to the trade of portrait photographer." I've included this as a footnote to this article, as an example of the continuing stories revolving around the Devil's Face banknotes. Other Internet sites have discredited this story, and independent searches of some of the names and sources mentioned are not verifiable.

[3] According to 2012 edition of *A Charlton Standard Catalogue: Canadian Government Paper Money*, prices in Canadian dollars, which is roughly equal to the U.S. dollar.

[4] This obverse design was again used on commemorative coinage in 2003 for the 50th anniversary of the queen's coronation.

[5] The RCM would follow the 2004 Remembrance Day coin (commonly called the poppy coin) with another colorized commemorative 25- cent coin in 2006, for breast cancer awareness, consisting of a center design of a pink ribbon. There were no United States defense concerns reported over this coin.

[6] Flanders is the name of the whole western region of Belgium, where some of the most concentrated and bloodiest fights of World War I occurred.

[7] Generally speaking, nanotechnology deals with structures of a size 100 nanometers or smaller in at least one dimension, and involves developing materials or devices within that size. Or in layman's terms -- really, really, really small.

[8] These test token sets contained six "tokens," corresponding to the 1, 5, 10, 25 cent denominations, along with tokens for the 1 and 2 dollar denominations. Also included was a mint state example of the 25 cent poppy coin.

[9] Sterling silver, poppy feature selectively gold-plated. 5.90 grams. 23.88 mm.

[10] In 2008, the poppy design was reprised on a circulating 25-cent piece.

Circulation find

113-year-old quarter turns up in pocket change

A friend of mine and his wife have a large change bowl in their kitchen where they put all of their change upon arriving home at the end of each day. Periodically the change is sorted and rolled for use in their retail business. Early in February my friend was sorting out the dimes to roll up when he spotted something unusual. He pulled the coin out for a closer look, and to his amazement it turned out to be an unfamiliar looking quarter dated 1900.

Found quarter

Knowing my interest in numismatics he brought it to me, and I present it to you as a reminder to all of us that once in a while a collectible can still be found in pocket change. Of course, someone spent it who didn't know what it was. Was it inherited or stolen? We can never know.

In closing, we should make sure that our family knows something about the value of our collections, keep them securely stored and search our pocket change! -- **CSNS Gov. David G. Heinrich**

Club Happenings

Muncie Coin and Stamp Club

Fifth member reaches 50-year mark

Robert Harvey became the fifth member of the Muncie Coin and Stamp Club to reach the 50-year membership mark March 11. Harvey, who joined the Muncie club in 1963, is a past president and has held other positions in the club.

Previously, four other members of the club, which was founded in 1957, had achieved 50-year status.

They are:

- The late Charles Nicklin, who joined Feb. 14, 1957. Charles passed away in 2010 and was a member of the board of governors for several years.
- Jean Nicklin, Charles Nicklin's wife, who joined Jan. 10, 1958. Jean, who still attends monthly meetings, has been an officer of the club and served as secretary for four years.
- Roger Long, who joined Jan. 9, 1961. Roger, a past president, remains active in the club and has held other club positions over the years.
- Larry Crouch, who joined the club March 12, 1962. He is a past president and is still active in the club by subbing as the auctioneer and serving on committees from time to time.Crouch is also involved in the Indiana State Numismatic Association's junior program. He has been the Junior Auction auctioneer for 23 years.

Ray Saylor, treasurer and editor of the club's newsletter, said, "Our club is proud and honored for having so many of our members to stay and be active in a hobby."

Dearborn Coin Club

Detroit-area club merges

The Dearborn Coin Club has had a declining and aging membership for a number of years.

The remaining membership voted recently to merge with the Northwest Detroit Coin Club - which will maintain its current name.

- Brett Irick, acting president

Goodfellow Coin Club

Club donates coin books to library

The Goodfellow Coin Club of Crown Point, IN, has donated 31 reference books with a purchase price of $600 to the Lake County Indiana Library in Merrillville, IN., through the Central States book donation program

Dan McDowell, Goodfellow secretary/treasurer, chaired a Goodfellow committee that developed a wish list of books. The books were purchased from Northern Illinois Coin & Stamp at the Illinois Numismatic Association's 53rd Coin and Currency Show in Tinley Park, IL.

Book topics included U.S. coins and currency, Canadian coins, coin grading and reference books on specific coin types and varieties.

All Central States member clubs are eligible to participate in the book-reimbursement program. Each year clubs can donate up to $600 worth of numismatic books and periodicals to local libraries and schools for only $100. Central States reimburses up to $500 of the cost.

The Goodfellows appreciates CSNS's generous subsidy, and the club is pleased to assist the community in increasing the knowledge of coin collecting. The· Goodfellows is investigating other possibilities for donation in coming years. For more information about the club and its activities, email tricities-coin@hotmail.com. - **Bill·Hoffman**

Michigan State Numismatic Society

Spring show returns to Dearborn

The Michigan State Numismatic Society show is returning to Dearborn, MI., this spring.

The society's fall show decamped to Warren, MI., after Hyatt Hotels ceased managing the show's longtime home, the former Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 600 Town Center Dr.

However, MSNS decided to return to the Dearborn facility, now called the Adoba Hotel, after learning that Adoba had "retained many of the management and service team MSNS is so familiar with!"

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Chicago Coin Club

New officers elected

The Chicago Coin Club elected new officers in December. First Vice President Elliott Krieter was elected president.

Others elected were: Richard Lipman, first vice president; Marc Stackler, second vice president; Carl Wolf, secretary; Steve Zitowsky, treasurer; William Burd, archivist; Jeffrey Rosinia, immediate past president; and directors Mark Wieclaw, Dale Lukanich, Steve Ambos and Robert Feiler.

Omaha Coin Club

Club donates food

The Omaha Coin Club "gave back" to the community by hosting food drives at its November and December meetings.

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Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local clnb meeting. Yon are nrged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Van Matre Senior Center in Cooper Park, Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: Paulette J. Coffel, 708-268-9345; email: pjcoffelt@yahoo.com.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton , 217-463-22217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. Address: Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen @att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at Bremen Senior Center, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Fire Protection District, 15025 S. Des Plaines Road, Plainfield, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Munster Public Library, 8701 Calumet Ave., Munster, IN Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@insightbb.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; e-mail: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club - meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, 3rd floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at the Rendezvous, 3127 Lucas St., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd. at Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Miami County Coin Club... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Paola Christian Church, 302 E. Peoria, Paola, KS. Contact: Terrill Williams: 913-294-3752 or miamicountycoin@yahoo.com

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS, except for coin show in April, picnic in September and party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the Hilton Lexington Suites, 245 Lexington Green Circle, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. & Dec.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, 14063 Toledo-Dix, Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe. 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets at 11:30 a.m. on the 1st Saturday of each month, except July and December, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik 248-909-2670 or lesrosik@aol.com. Website: www.pans-club.org

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia Rd., Huntington Woods, MI. Monthly auction. guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Hy-Vee Food Store (cafeteria), 1315 6th St. N.W., Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Bob Stewart. Phone: 417-995-2028; email: rstewart65@hughes.net

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Eastridge Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall (Margo Dr. at 56th St.) Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Hampton Inn, 5922 Vandervoort Dr., Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com; Jim Bulmer, jbulmer57@hotmail.com; or Roger Pabian, rpabian@neb.rr.com.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, ND. Contact: Charles Peterson, 218-443-0330. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006; gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Lodge, 125 W. Main St., Springfield, OH

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Town and Country Shopping Center community room, 300 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering, OH. Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydegcs@aol.com

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, Box 620421, Middleton, WI 53562. Ph: 608-238-1722. Email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at The Bay Restaurant, Military and 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July & August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ... 2013 meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. March 11, April 8, May 13, June 10, Sept. 9, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 9 at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; 1st Vice President Jody Filiault at jfiliault@windsorcoinclub.com or 519-903-2793. Email: info@windsorcoinclub.com. Website: www.windsorcoinclub.com.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Beckerr, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

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Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. E-mail: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

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Marion, IN - March 23, 2013
Marion Coin Club's 55th Annual Show, Grant County 4H Fairgrounds, east of Marion on SR 18. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Bourse chair: Ray Lockwood. Ph: 765-664-6520. Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Springfield, IL – March 24, 2013
Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $60. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

Monroeville, PA – April 5 - 7, 2013
Sarosi's Coins and More Promotions Spring C.A.M.P Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Dealers: 120+ Contact: Kathy or Paul Sarosi, 814-535-5766, sarosicoinshows.com

Salina, KS – April 5 - 6, 2013
Salina Coin Club Annual Coin & Stamp Show, VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St. Hours: 3 - 8 p.m., Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. Free admission. Free parking. Tables: 40. Table Fee: $60. Contact: Carl Adrian, Box 1111, Salina, KS 67402-1111. Ph: 785-827-9766 or 785-827-2024. Email: sp-coin@swbell.net

Kalamazoo, MI – April 6, 2013
Kalamazoo Numismatic Club Spring Show, Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. YN lecture, auction 11 a.m. Free admission. Tables: 48. Early birds, 8 a.m., $25. Bourse chair: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669

Royal Oak, MI – April 7, 2013
Royal Oak Coin Club Annual Spring Show, Royal Oak Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Dealers: 30+. Contact: ROCC, Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068

Madison, WI – April 7, 2013
Madison Coin Club's 81st Anniversary Show, Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 55. Free admission and parking. Contact: James Essence, 702 N. Midvale Blvd. B-2, Madison, WI 53705. Ph: 608-233-2118 or jimscoins@sbcglobal.net

Milwaukee, WI – April 11-13, 2013
South Shore Coin Club's 49th Annual Coin Show, Clarion Hotel, 5311 S. Howell Ave. Hours: 12 - 5 p.m. Thur.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Admission: $1. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz. Ph: 414-384-7966. Email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net

Burlington, IA – April 14, 2013
Burlington Coin Club Spring Show, Pzazz Entertainment Complex - Convention and Event Center Hall B - 3001 Winegard Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission.

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Tables: 25. Table fee: $20. Bourse Chairman: Roger Armstrong, 17672 40th Ave., Burlington, IA 52601. Ph: 319-850-7339. Email: rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Springfield, OH – April 14, 2013
Clark County Coin Club's Semi-Annual Coin Show, Springfield Youth BB Assoc. Bldg, 432 S. Burnett Rd. (I 70 - Exit 54 - Right on Leffel Lane then Left on S. Burnett Rd - or Exit 59 - West on Rt 41 then Left on S. Burnett Rd) Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact: Ken Townsend, 3468 Home Acres Ave., Beavercreek, OH 45431. Ph: 937-426-8822

Wausau, WI – April 14, 2013
Wisconsin Valley Coin Club Show, Howard Johnson's Inn & Conference Center, 2101 N. Mountain Rd. (I-39/US 51, Exit 190). Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 35. Free admission. Free parking. Bourse Chair: Thad Streeter, 715-574-2777.

Kitchener, Ontario – April 19-21, 2013
Ontario Numismatic Association 51st Annual Convention sponsored by the Waterloo Coin Society, Holiday Inn & Conference Centre, 30 Fairway Rd S. Bourse opens 10 a.m. Sat., Sun. Admission: $3 daily. Early bourse floor pass: $15. Contacts: Robb McPherson, president@waterloocoinsociety.com or Peter Becker, pbecker@waterloocoinsociety.com9.

Dearborn, MI – April 19-21, 2013
Michigan State Numismatic Society Spring Convention, Adoba Hotel (Formerly Hyatt), 600 Town Center Dr.. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Joe LeBlanc, 734-453-0504, jhl@michsoft.com. Website: www.michigancoinclub.org

Dalton, GA – April 19 - 21, 2013
Georgia Numismatic Association's 49th Anniversary Coin Show, Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center, I-75, Exit 333. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m .- 3 p.m. Sun. Bourse manager: Chip Cutcliff. Ph.: 770-639-0190, Chascoins@yahoo.com. Website: www.gamoney.org

Anderson, IN – April 20, 2013
Madison County Coin Show, National Guard Armory, 125 S. Scatterfield Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 40. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Thomas Marsh, 765-212-7055, tmarsh01@comcast.net

Burlington, IA – April 21, 2013
Burlington Coin Club annual spring coin auction, Pzazz Entertainment Complex - Convention and Event Center Hall B - 3001 Winegard Dr. Time: 1 p.m. Contact Roger Armstrong, rwarmstrong9@aol.com or 319-850-7339.

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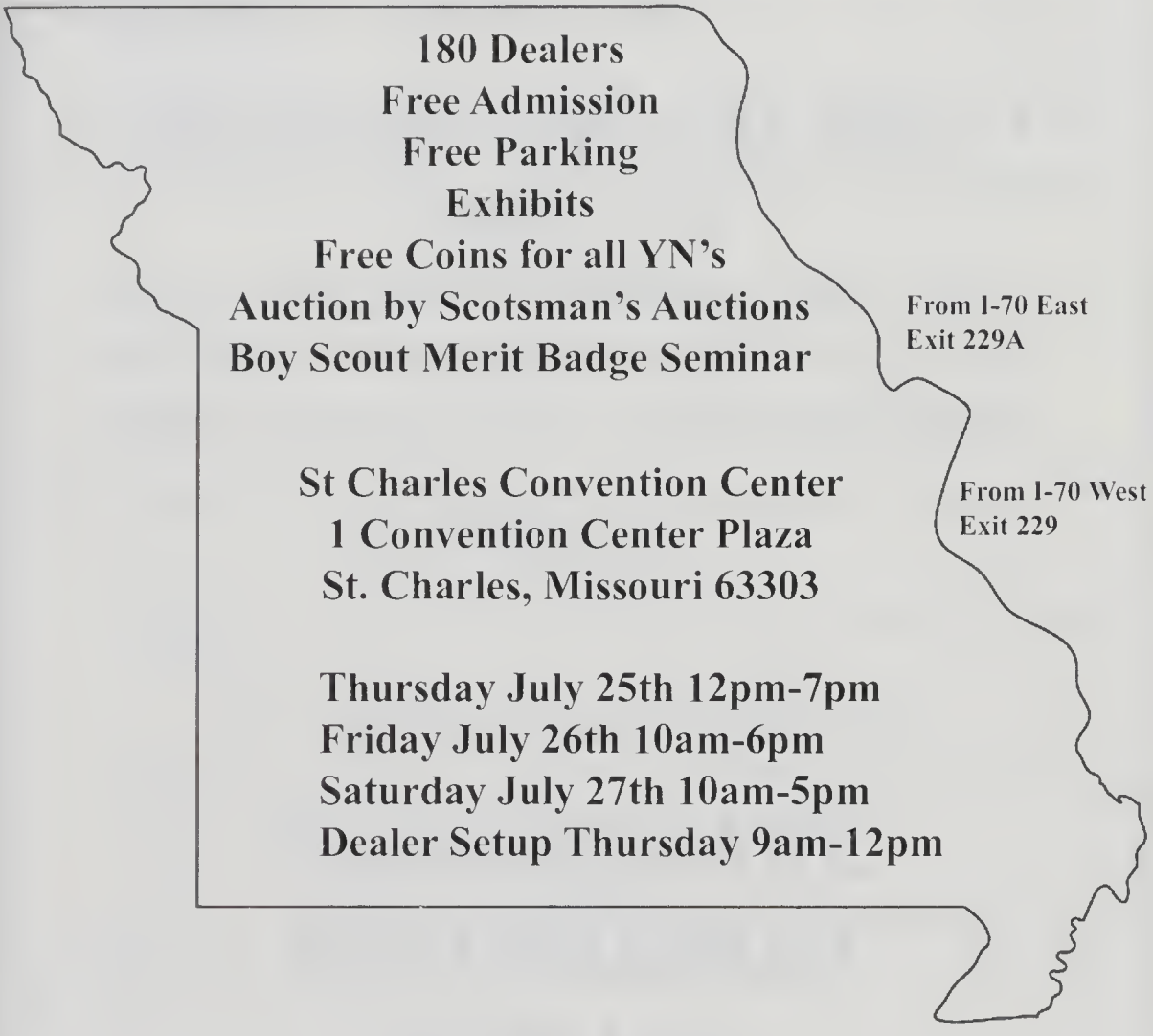

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Mountain Home, AR – May 31 - June 1
Coin, Stamp, Sports Card, Collectable and Hobby Show, Baxter County Fairgrounds Educational Building. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Admission: $1. Children under 12 free. Contact: Bill Burdick, Mountain Home Collectables, Box 1008, Mountain Home, AR 72654. Phone: 870-425-7799. Email: whbj@suddenlink.net, Website: www.mhcollectables.com

Long Beach, CA – June 6-8, 2013
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Orlando, FL – July 11-13, 2013
7th Annual SummerFUN Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Dr. Hours: Opens at 10 a.m. daily. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8748, CWibker@aol.com

Cincinnati, OH – July 12-13, 2013
30th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, 11355 Chester Rd. (I-75 Exit 15 in North Cincinnati). Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. Dealers and early bird hours: 4-8 p.m. Thurs. Free admission. Tables: 118. Table fees: $295 and up. Chairman: Paul Padget, 513-821-2143 or epadget@fuse.net.

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Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $60. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

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Long Beach, CA – Sept. 4 - 6, 2014
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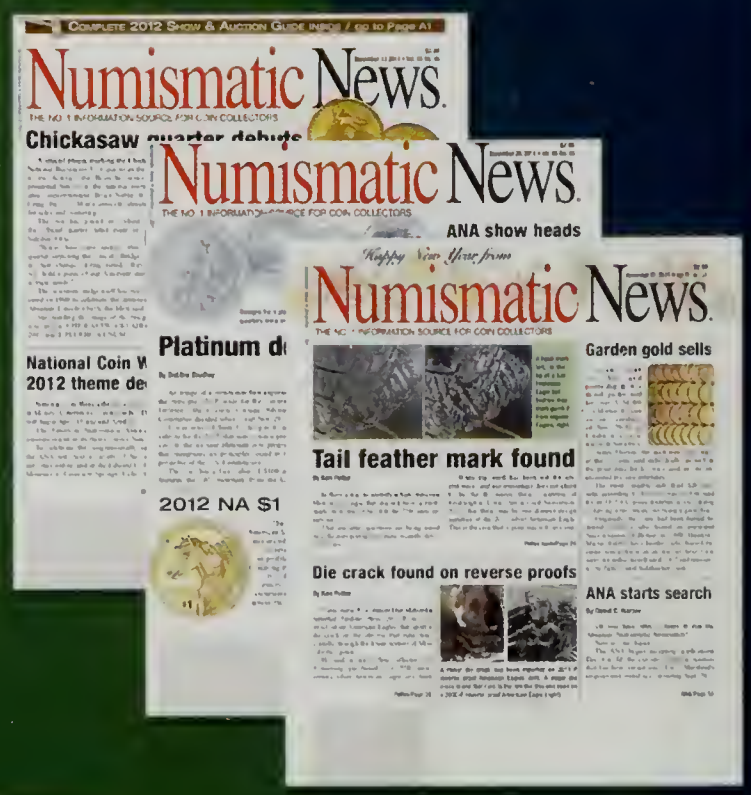

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